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Eisenhower to Again Propose 'Open Skies'

Defends Secret Spy Flights

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower said today he will renew at next week's summit meeting his proposal that Russia and the United States open their skies to flights by inspection planes.

Defending secret U.S. spy flights over the Soviet Union, the president said this country must not have another Pearl Harbor.

Eisenhower read to a press conference a statement on the furor over Russia's claim to have downed an American U-2 spy plane from 60,000 feet May 1. He expressed doubt the plane was in fact shot down in the fashion the Soviets said it was.

He recalled that at the 1955 Geneva summit conference he proposed an "open skies" policy which would permit nations to make flights which might reveal any preparations for attack.

Russia rejected this proposal in 1955.

"I shall bring it up again at Paris," Eisenhower said.

Eisenhower said he still is hopeful that the Paris summit meeting starting Monday will accomplish some good and help ease international tensions.

Eisenhower read a prepared statement dealing with the American U-2 plane which the Russians claim to have shot down from an altitude in excess of 60,000 feet.

The president said there were discrepancies in the Soviet account of shooting down the plane

and capturing the pilot, Francis G. Powers.

There is "some reason to believe that the plane was not shot down at high altitude," he said.



ANDREI GROMYKO

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Gromyko Says 'No'

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Russia today rejected President Eisenhower's latest appeal for an "open skies" agreement to prevent surprise attack.

Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko said the proposal, originally made by Eisenhower at the 1955 summit conference, was made in the interests of American military intelligence.

"Obviously the Soviet government could not accept the open skies idea," he said. "The Soviet sky is and will be firmly closed."

Gromyko denounced an American claim that Soviet planes had

flown on spy missions over American or NATO territory. He told a press conference "the very idea is alien to Soviet policy."

He warned that Russia would shoot down any foreign planes which "poke their noses" into Soviet territory.

He spoke at the opening of a Moscow exhibition of wreckage of an American U-2 aircraft shot down over Russia May 1 while on an espionage mission.

Gromyko said Russia can "inappreciate" foreign bases used by the U.S. for espionage flights over Russian territory.

He made the statement as he stood on a wicker chair talking to correspondents amidst the wreckage of the plane he says was shot down May 1 east of the Urals.

One of the reporters asked him point blank: "Do you want Eisenhower to come here in view of the plane incident?"

"What do you want me to say?" Khrushchev replied. "You get in to my place here and reply for me."

Khrushchev was asked: "Does this spy plane incident change your estimate of Eisenhower?"

"It does, of course," he replied. "I was not aware of the fact that the plan was not the caprice of an individual officer... I was horrified to learn that the pres-

ident had approved the plan of the flights."

Khrushchev said the flight had been approved by Allen Dulles, head of the Central Intelligence Agency, under the direction of the president.

"Don't expect me after that to say what nice people these are," Khrushchev also said on whether he wanted Eisenhower to come to Moscow.

"It is difficult to reply. You know my friendly attitude toward the president. My hopes have not been justified. I am a human being. I have feelings."

"The people of Russia are open-hearted. Can I urge the Russian people to greet him as a dear guest? The Russian people would say I was mad to welcome a man who sends spy planes over their 'like that.'"

HEADS CHIA
TORONTO (CP) — Frank A. Walton of Toronto was elected president of the Canadian Health Insurance Association at its first annual meeting.

MAN BLEW HIMSELF UP

Prospector Tells Of Hunger Plight

EDMONTON (CP) — "We almost exploded with joy when we saw the plane," said Dean Ross, 55-year-old Yellowknife prospector, from his hospital bed Tuesday.

Ross, weak and emaciated, and John Richardson, were flown to Yellowknife Saturday by Yellowknife pilots Chuck and Jim McAvoy after spending two months almost without food at a prospecting camp in the fabled Nahanni Valley.

Ross described his ordeal in a radio-telephone interview with Ron Hayter of the Edmonton Journal.

He said the party of five went to McMillan Lake, 400 miles west of Yellowknife, and were picked up here, last October, and under March 3. The plane didn't arrive and food supplies ran out.

TOOK HIS LIFE
Ross said Alex Meiskonen took his own life in a dynamite blast. Tom Pappas and Orville Webb, the two other members of the party, still are missing.

The Massachusetts senator has put other aspirants for the Democratic nomination in a deep hole. He has put the squeeze on heads of big convention delegations who have been holding out against him on the principal grounds that a man of his faith couldn't win in November.

He has, in other words, got his convention bandwagon rolling at top speed. It will be difficult for his major rivals, Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson of Texas and Senator Stuart Symington of Missouri, to stop it.

HUMPHREY OUT
Senator Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, Kennedy's opponent here, already has dropped out of the race.

Vice-President Richard Nixon, who predicted Kennedy's West Virginia triumph, already has given notice that he plans to begin campaigning at once, as if he and the Massachusetts senator already were the rival presidential nominees. Nixon is unopposed on the Republican side.

Kennedy's followers had been voicing their doubts that he could win in a state with a population only 4.5 per cent Catholic.

But he won almost everywhere, corraling 60 per cent of the total vote. And the few counties that gave Humphrey majorities were no less overwhelmingly Protestant than those that swamped him.

MAY BACK ADLAI
Humphrey was never in serious contention for the top nomination, didn't say where he will urge his already-pledged delegates representing 34½ convention votes on the first ballot to go.

But the general expectation was that some of them and some of his active backers may seek a home with Adlai Stevenson.

Stevenson has said he isn't running and doesn't expect to be drafted for the nomination. But unless he should announce his support for Kennedy or some other aspirant, he still will be viewed as a possibility.

BULLETIN

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — John D. Rockefeller Jr., died today at Tucson Medical Centre where he had been ill for several months. He was 86.

Canada Welcomes Prospect Of Trade Truce In Europe

OTTAWA (CP) — A new move towards a trade truce between Europe's two big trading blocs was welcomed today in Canadian government circles.

A spokesman said Canada would look on any move to help break the deadlock between the six-nation Common Market and the seven-nation European Free Trade Association as "most welcome."

He was commenting on the decision of the Common Market foreign ministers at Luxembourg today to seek trade truce talks with the British-led Free Trade Association. The talks would be held next month with in the framework of the 18-member organization for European Economic Co-operation with the United States and Canada included.

"This augurs more hopefully than anything that has come along so far," the spokesman said.

DEEPLY CONCERNED
Canada has been deeply concerned that trade rivalry between the two huge trading groups might lead to discriminatory tariff and trade practices.

The long-term goal of the common market is to eliminate all barriers to trade among themselves while creating a common tariff against goods from all outside countries.

Canada has a vital stake in European trade, with exports to Europe averaging about \$1,250,000 a year. Some two-thirds of this goes to the seven European Free Trade Association countries — most of this to Britain. Other EFTA members are Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Austria, Portugal and Switzerland.

The Common Market members are France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg.

Employment Picks Up

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia's employment situation is brighter than it was a month ago but is not improving as quickly as it did last year, Horace Keetch, regional director for the Unemployment Insurance Commission, said today.

More than 77,000 persons were registered for jobs in the Pacific region March 17, a drop of 2,776 from the previous month but 2,976 higher than the corresponding 1959 figure.

THE WEATHER

Forecast: Cloudy with sunny periods today and Thursday. Showers along the mountains both afternoons. A little cooler. Light winds. Low tonight and high Thursday at Kelowna 48 and 70. Temperatures recorded Tuesday 52 and 80 with -14 rain.

CANADA'S HIGH-LOW

Lethbridge: 48
Creston Valley: 83
Winnipeg: 20



ON TOUR

The Queen Mother arrived in Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia, by air today from London for a three-week tour scheduled to take her into a copper-mining region where African violence has flared. Main purpose of her tour of Britain's Central African Federation is to open Rhodesia's giant Kariba Dam, a hydro-electric project, on Tuesday. There were no plans to alter the program in the light of the violence.

Wenner-Gren
Rail Route
"Feasible"

VANCOUVER (CP) — The engineer who supervised surveying of the Wenner-Gren railway route in Northern British Columbia says the route is feasible and the railway can be built without excessive capital or maintenance costs.

"After nearly three years of adverse and questionable comments—political, economical and strategic—the construction of the railway is about to begin," H. H. Minshall told the Association of Professional Engineers of B.C. Tuesday night.

Mr. Minshall spoke about the railway proposed by interests of Swedish financier Axel Wenner-Gren through northern B.C.

"It is to dispel this destructive criticism that we wish to inform members of the engineering profession in simple, truthful English, how thoroughly all aspects of the line's construction and its operation are being considered," he said.

DETAILS ROUTE
With his associate H. L. Smith, Mr. Minshall detailed the full survey of the route.

They said the survey entailed 1,500 miles of aerial reconnaissance and 340,000 acres of land were mapped by aerial photography.

Highest point on the line would be 3,970 feet at Grand Pass, between the Skeena River and the Skeena Lake. Maximum grade would be 1.75, equivalent to the maximum grade on northern extensions of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway.

The railway proposal was part of an agreement Wenner-Gren reached with the B.C. government about three years ago to open northern B.C. to development. Under the agreement, construction is to start by the end of June.

FORMER RAF EXPERT CLAIMS
Story of Pilot Bailing Out 'Just Doesn't Make Sense'

DUNCAN, B.C. (CP) — Sir Philip Livingston, former director-general of RAF medical services, said here Tuesday night it would be "utterly impossible" for a pilot to bail out of a supersonic U-2 plane without using his ejection equipment.

Sir Philip, now living in retirement here, said Russian Premier Khrushchev's story of shooting down the U.S. plane over Russian territory May 1 and capturing the pilot is "unbelievable."

Sir Philip, a leading medical authority on jet flying, said: "There are many things that could have happened. But the story from Russia just doesn't make sense."

"It is utterly impossible for a pilot to bail out without using ejection equipment. He would be destroyed instantly by the slipstream and air pressure."

He added that should the pilot survive this impossibility, he couldn't last more than 45 seconds without the oxygen equipment attached to the ejection seat.

"The frigate cold—it would be about 50 degrees below zero—is just another factor that makes survival impossible."

Sir Philip said ejection seats are designed to get the pilot out of the craft and down to an altitude of 30,000 feet before the parachute opens.

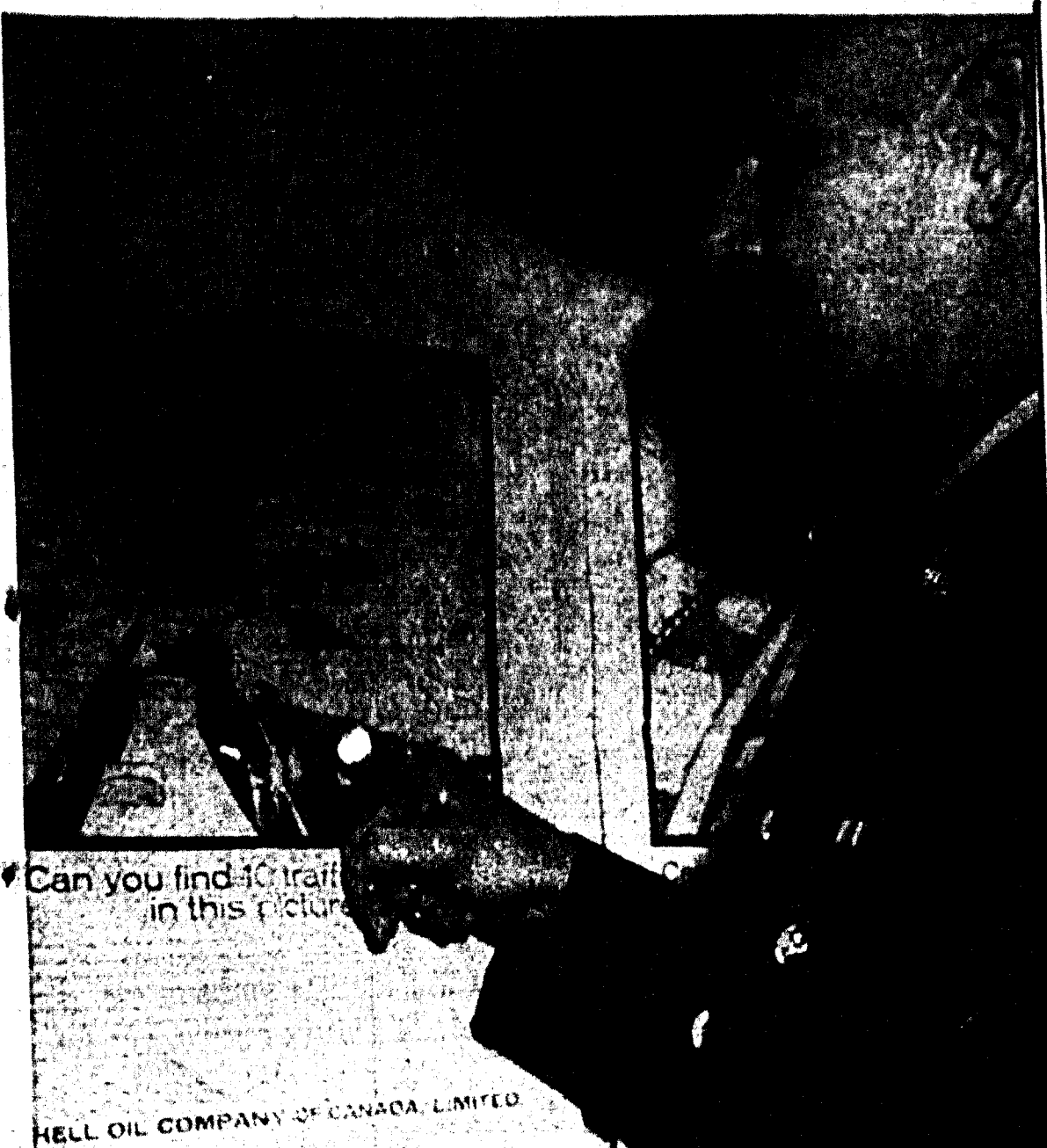
Reports from Moscow indicate the pilot bailed out of the plane when it was destroyed.

"If he (Powers) ran into engine trouble he could come down to 4,000 or 5,000 feet, stall his craft, roll over and bail out."

"But this is a different matter than being hit with a missile at supersonic speeds," said Sir Philip.

"Critics of the U.S. government are most unjust. I don't doubt that Russian planes have been flying over Canada and we would be foolish not to know what is happening inside Russia."

"We have a long way to go before we get to the bottom of this incident."



ARE YOU SAFETY CONSCIOUS?

"Play It Safe" is the cautious word offered by Staff Sgt. M. N. Macpherson, NCO in charge of Kelowna RCMP detachment. The police chief heartily endorses the safe driving quiz contest currently being sponsored locally by the Kelowna Kinsmen Club. The service club is offering a \$10 prize for the best safety jingle. A full page advertisement and coupon appeared in Tuesday night's Courier. An additional coupon may be found on page 12 of today's issue. Two more safe driving contest ads will appear on May 17 and 24. —(Courier staff photo.)

SWEEPS WEST VIRGINIA PRIMARY

Kennedy All But Cinches Democratic Nomination

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Democratic presidential nominee John F. Kennedy's thundering primary victory in this state has vastly increased the momentum of his drive for the nomination.

Glenmore Water Users Debate Extension Plan

By Daily Courier Correspondent
GLENMORE — Majority of Glenmore irrigation district water users favor retention of the proposed extension boundaries within the municipality as outlined by the special committee.

And a resolution asking the City of Kelowna to take over the domestic water system as a metropolitan area, was defeated.

These were the two highlights of a special meeting of irrigation water users held Tuesday night, called specifically to hear reports on how boundary extension will affect the irrigation district.

Jack Snowsall, chairman of the board, had asked the trustees to reconsider the changing of the boundaries but after meeting Glenmore council, trustees still favored the newly proposed area.

Trustee Goro Yamamoto in submitting a report on behalf of the board, said that it was feared that if any large development took place, the agreed allotment of 140,000 gallons of water received from Kelowna to serve that area reverting to unincorporated status, would soon be used up, and any further development would be curtailed because of lack of domestic water.

CONDUCT SURVEY
For that reason, it was decided that the area being considered by the City of Kelowna from a boundary extension standpoint, should be moved to a more northerly point. Trustees contend that any request for increasing the 140,000 gallon allotment, would be difficult to obtain.

A survey of fruit growers in the affected area, disclosed they too were in favor of the new boundaries, it was stated.

Mr. Yamamoto emphasized that irrigation is primarily for the farmer and orchardist, rather than to irrigate urban lots. He was also concerned that if the boundary extension lines were moved back to Knox Mountain Road, the balance of voting power could rest with domestic water users, as everyone would be entitled to vote when the letters patent were amended.

Trustees admitted that it is unfortunate that the scheme to pressurize the irrigation district would have to be curtailed until such time as the change from farm land to urban area is stabilized. However, the estimated cost of \$1,000,000 would make this move highly improbable, he said.

Mr. Yamamoto emphasized the board is not trying to tell the water users how to vote on boundary extension, but to discuss the problems of both irrigation and domestic water resulting from amalgamation.

Trustee W. C. Bennett outlined the proposed agreement with Kelowna pertaining to some 263 acres and 16 individual lots which would be within the new boundaries, and how a guaranteed revenue would be assured.

Municipal superintendent Sam Pearson pointed out the system production department in 1958-59, 1959

DEFENCE DEPT. BLUNDER?

Gross Overstock Of Cloth Revealed

OTTAWA (CP) — The defence department has in storage 15,000,000 yards of cloth, enough for 3,000,000 uniforms, the Commons defence committee was told today.

Strength of the armed forces is about 120,000. On the basis of a new uniform for each man a year, the department has enough cloth to last another 25 years.

However, it was learned outside the committee, some of the cloth has been spoiled because it has been in storage for at least eight years—since Korean War days.

Steel bands used to bale the cloth have in some cases eaten into the fabric so that it will have to be thrown away.

All the cloth has been moth-proofed. How much will have to be written off because of spoilage could not be learned.

The subject of cloth came before the committee's first working meeting when Defence Minister Pearson said \$15,000,000 worth of cloth was transferred to his department from the defence production department in 1958-59, 1959

Deputy Defence Minister Frank Paul Hellyer (L.—Toronto Tribune) asked whether the armed forces were as well equipped as Mr. Pearson would like to see them.

G. Ernest Halpenny (PC—London), committee chairman, said this was an all-embracing question which could "start an argument."

Mr. Hellyer said it was a fair question because the department had spent \$262,000,000 less than estimated in 1958-59. There was "something wrong" in the defence department when it made such a "bad" estimate.

Mr. Hellyer said Mr. Pearson's opening statement must have been written by some public relations officer under orders to make it as dull as possible and "rationalize everything."

When Mr. Hellyer tried to continue questioning, he was cut off by Mr. Halpenny who said there were 14 other members of the committee. Mr. Hellyer would be given as much consideration as any other member but no more.

Progressive Conservatives beat down a Liberal-CCF attempt by a vote of 6 to 4—to have the committee concentrate its initial study on 1958-61 spending and policy. The committee took up 1958 expenditures first.



APPLE BLOSSOMS AT THEIR LOVELIEST

Looking its loveliest at present in Vernon district, where apple trees, encouraged by spring sunshine, are in full blossom. Advance thinning methods have precluded a long blossom period, horticulturists say. Vernon amateur photographer John Roberts took this photo in the Coldstream.

Lumby Couple To Conduct "Caravan" Tour Of Mexico

By MARGARET OBANA
Daily Courier Staff Writer

VERNON — Safaris... orchids... bull fights. Stirring your imagination? That's in Mexico, the destination of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Sheward of Lumby, and anyone else with the inclination. Mr. and Mrs. Sheward are conducting a two-month tour of this festive country "caravan style." The tour, which begins the last week of June, is expected to cover 9,000 miles. A member of Vernon and district school board, Mr. Sheward

is a graduate of Tucson University. He holds a master's degree in archaeology and has lived in Mexico 15 years. OFF BEATEN PATH Thoroughly conversant in Spanish, Mr. Sheward worked for UNESCO on sociology and animal husbandry. Before working for the United Nations, he travelled as a free lance writer, "well away from the tourist track." In 1952 he wrote a book of poems called the "Tuna Eaters." "Tuna" in Mexico stands for cactus fruit. The cliff dwellers of Mesa Verde in Colorado were

subjects of a book written by Mr. Sheward in 1953. The caravan which is currently being organized by the Shewards will touch well-known cities and scenic spots along the west coast of the United States. "It will be cheaper than staying home," remarked Mr. Sheward. Gasoline and groceries are the only necessities to be bought on the trip. The Shewards' "Ranchito" in Patzcuaro will be the caravan's Mexican headquarters. Mr. Sheward stated that the caravan would be travelling 200 to 450 miles a day.

James Lindsay Heads Armstrong Conservatives

ARMSTRONG (Staff) — James Lindsay has been named president of Armstrong Progressive Conservative Association. Secretary-treasurer is David McKee. Elected to the executive at a recent meeting in the parish hall were Lloyd Bronson, Jack Smith, Enderby, H. A. McNabb, and the retiring president and secretary-treasurer. The executive has power to add to its numbers.

The meeting expressed the hope that the association will include Enderby as well as Armstrong and members from the district municipality of Spallumcheen. Plans were made to hold a meeting in Enderby in the near future. Chairman of the meeting was Stephen R. Heal, president of the local association.

Visitors from Vernon were given a warm welcome, and on their behalf, Mrs. E. N. Denison gave a short talk, advising that the Vernon association is concentrating on membership sales. It was suggested by Jack Potchecary that the local association should contact former members in an effort to form a nucleus and campaign for a strong organization. SCORES "INATTENTION" Ronald R. Heal, president of the Okanagan-Revelstoke Progressive Conservative (federal) Association, gave a report of the meeting of the federal council meeting he attended in April with MP Stuart Fleming. It was argued that Progressive Conservatives get "very little" press coverage west of Manitoba. The federal government is not given sufficient publicity in British Columbia, the speaker contended. The federal government, for instance, has given the province grants totalling \$136,701,000, as compared with the \$75,917,000 Liberal government grant two and a half years ago, Mr. Heal stated. The Peace River bridge, built by the federal government at a cost of several million dollars, is toll free and "just one of the little-publicized services of the government," the speaker declared.

TODAY'S STOCK QUOTATIONS

TORONTO (CP) — The stock market was almost balanced today as sales and purchases kept business on an even keel.		FAM PLAY 10 1/2		197 1/2	
On index, industrials went ahead a decimal point, while western oils were off more than a quarter-point and gold and base metals were off a few decimals.		Ind. Acc. Corp. 35 3/4		50 3/4	
The 11 a.m. volume was 418,000 compared to 361,000 shares at the same time Tuesday.		Inter. Nickel 50 1/4		6 1/2	
GAIN ERASED		Kelly "A" 3.00		3.20	
Traders' Finance A led winning industrials with a gain of 1/4 at 38 1/2, with Canada Cement, Canadian Colanese and Fraser all up 1/4.		Kelly Wits. 24 1/2		25 1/2	
General Motors helped to offset the winners with a loss of 1/2 at 41 1/2, with Bank of Nova Scotia down 1/4 at 61.		MacKay 9 1/4		10 1/4	
After an earlier gain, golds began to trade lower, with McIntyre-Porcupine off 1/4 at 24 and Kerr Addison losing 1/4 at 11.		MacMillan & Powell 14 1/4		15 1/4	
Hollinger gained 1/4 at 22 1/2.		Ok. Helicopters 3.50		3.60	
Among base metals, International Nickel went ahead 1/4 at 50 1/2 and Cassiar and Noranda were up 1/4 at 12 1/2 and 38 1/2.		Ok. Tele 11		11 1/2	
In western oils, Hudson's Bay off 1/4 at 10 1/2 and Home Oil A and Pacific Petroleum down 10 cents at \$8.40 and \$9.45.		A. V. Roe 50		51 1/2	
Quotations supplied by Okanagan Investment Ltd. Member of the Investment Dealers' Association of Canada 280 Bernard Ave. (as at 12 noon)		Steel of Can 74 1/4		75 1/4	
Today's Eastern Prices		Walkers 35 1/4		36 1/4	
INDUSTRIALS		W.C. Steel 10 1/2		11 1/2	
Albitibi 39 1/4		Woodward "A" 4.55		4.65	
Aluminum 29 1/4		Woodward Wts. 4.55		4.65	
B.C. Forest 12 1/2		BANKS			
B.C. Power 31 1/4		Commerce 50		50 1/2	
Bell Tele 44 1/4		Imperial 54		54 1/2	
Can Brew 34		Montreal 50 1/2		51 1/2	
Can. Cement 27 1/2		Nova Scotia 61		61 1/2	
CPR 17 1/2		Royal 67 1/2		68 1/2	
Con. M. and S. 19		Tor. Dom. 50		50 1/2	
Crown Zail (Can) 28 1/2		OILS & GASES			
Dis. Seagrams 49 1/2		B.A. Oil 28 1/2		29 1/2	
Dom. Stores 12 1/2		Can Oil 20 1/2		21 1/2	
Dom. Tax 12 1/2		Home "A" 8.40		8.50	
		Imp. Oil 30 1/2		31 1/2	
		Inland Gas 4.25		4.35	
		Pac. Pete 9.35		9.45	
		Royaltie 7.25		7.35	
		MINES			
		Bralorne 5.00		5.05	
		All Can Div. 5.39		5.44	
		Can. Denison 7.80		7.85	
		Gunnar 4.44		4.49	
		Hudson Bay 38 1/2		38 3/4	
		Noranda 8.70		8.75	
		Simp Rock 20 1/2		20 3/4	
		PIPELINES			
		Alta Gas 25 1/2		25 3/4	
		Inter Pipe 13 1/4		13 1/2	
		North. Ont. 19 1/4		19 1/2	
		Trans. Can. 9 1/4		9 1/2	
		Trans. Mtn. 11 1/4		11 1/2	
		Que. Natl. 11 1/4		11 1/2	
		Westcoast Vt. 11 1/4		11 1/2	
		MUTUAL FUNDS			
		All Can Comp. 6.83		6.88	
		All Can Div. 5.39		5.44	
		Can. Invest Fund 8.38		8.43	
		Grouped Income 3.44		3.49	
		Grouped Accum. 5.08		5.13	
		Investors Mut. 10.54		10.59	
		Mutual Inc. 4.58		4.63	
		Mutual Acc. 6.90		6.95	
		North Am. Fund 7.05		7.10	
		AVERAGES			
		N.Y.C. — +.01		17 1/2	
		Toronto — +.01		17 1/2	
		U.S. — +.01		17 1/2	
		U.K. — \$2.71		17 1/2	
		EXCHANGE			
		Moore Corp 40 1/2		40 3/4	

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Gil Campbell Selected As "Navy Cadet Of Year"

VERNON (Staff) — Leading Cadet Gil Campbell has been named "Navy Cadet of the Year." The award was presented at the annual inspection of Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps "Kalamalka" Tuesday night. The award is presented each year by the Vernon branch, Canadian Legion, to a cadet selected by corps officers. The winner must have perfect attendance, and have an outstanding record in sea cadet activities.

FIRST TIME The William Nichol Memorial Honor Division award was accepted by Don Briard. This is the first year this award has been presented. The late Mr. Nichol did much to form and organize Sea Cadet Corps "Kalamalka." Competing for the award are divisions within the corps. This year's winner is the Columbia division with a total of 74 points.

Winners of attendance awards were: three years, leading cadet Don Briard and leading cadet Gilbert Campbell; two years, Brian Worth and able cadet David Bristow; one year, leading cadet Michael Foulds, able cadet Gordon Campbell, ordinary cadet V. Thomas and ordinary cadet D. Carson. The "Kalamalka" corps was inspected by Capt. J. C. Gray, C.D., RCN, representing the flag officer, Pacific coast. He was accompanied by Lieut.-Cmdr. D. H. Tye, CD, RCN, area officer for B.C. sea cadets. The ship's company gave a demonstration of various classes taught during a regular sea cadet year. Displays included target practice with rifle ranges, navigation, signals and seamanship. A pictograph of the Royal Canadian Navy was prepared by two cadets.

Vernon Making Progress On Street Improvements

VERNON (Staff) — Vernon's road improvement program is in full swing, according to public works chairman Ald. Eric Palmer.

Recently completed work repairs to 27th and 16th Streets and 37th Avenue. Portions of 41st Avenue are ready for flush coating. Ald. Palmer reported at Monday's council meeting. A number of other improvements are in progress.

Ten trade licences were granted in April. Recipients are a food market, carnival, painting and decorating contractor, equipment sales, a poultry processing company, upholstery and cleaning services and a landscape gardening enterprise.

Complaints regarding false pretenses and worthless cheques have been dealt with, said the RCMP's monthly report to council stated.

No trouble has resulted from the season increase in transients, the report added.

ENDERBY PTA TOLD "Liquor Greatest Single Cause Of Broken Homes"

By ROBERTA STAHL
Daily Courier Enderby Correspondent

ENDERBY — "If it's only puppy love, they may live a dog's life." This opinion on prospects for some young couples contemplating marriage, was expressed here recently by Rev. A. W. Dobson, guest speaker at a Parent-Teacher Association meeting.

Other members of the panel were Dr. E. M. Stevenson, Vernon general practitioner, Mrs. Mary Woolam, public health nurse for Enderby and district. More than 100 persons attended the meeting. Mr. Dobson, of Vernon United Church, returned recently from a family life course in Calgary.

NOT MATURE ENOUGH More young couples are asking to be married when they are not mature enough to accept the responsibilities, he said. Counseling is helpful, he believes. Mr. Dobson said he makes a practice of counselling every young couple coming to him to be married.

Statistics, he claimed, show that liquor in the home is the greatest single cause of broken marriages in Canada. Dr. Stevenson stressed that successful counselling seeking to reconcile a couple must hear both sides of the story. "Marriage must be on a 50-50 basis," he said. "A breakdown is an indication of failure of love."

Mrs. Woolam stated that her work is concerned mainly with the product of marriage. The basis of a truly happy marriage starts very early in life, long before the romantic stages of teenagers, she said. "Babies react very quickly to tensions in the home. And the baby will subconsciously 'remember' his family in stages of deterioration. Although counselling and films educate teenagers to certain values, they cannot compensate for lack of family harmony."

The panel was introduced by PTA program chairman F. Bees. Mrs. C. Lidstone moved a vote of thanks to the speakers. During the business session, Mrs. Ward, on behalf of Mrs. Bevel, expressed thanks to all those who had knitted squares for the Junior Red Cross. Health and welfare chairman Mrs. J. Armstrong reported that 21 dental appointments had been completed, with 23 remaining.

Attendance prizes were won by Mr. Dombroski's class in the Junior-Senior high school, and in the Second World War, and classes in the primary and inter-

ELMORE PHILPOTT TELLS CLUB

The Destiny of India Lies In Grip of Her Population

By MARGARET OBANA
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VERNON — The destiny of India hangs in the grip of her population. Her future depends on the domestic problem, which is the rate of production over her population.

This was the question asked by Elmore Philpott, guest speaker at Vernon Women's Canadian Club Tuesday. Mr. Philpott expressed concern over the "population explosion." He noted that the concept of birth control was against the "whole philosophy of their life."

The backward ideas toward health and sanitation were described as "incredible." "India's problem is becoming more acute with the declining death rate," according to the speaker.

The United States, he said, has done a "magnificent thing" to give supplies of grain to India. India has never had one pound of food per person per day. Now she has 14 ounces.

"LOVELY LAND" Mr. Philpott, who had visited Communist China twice, stated he revisited India in 1959 to compare the progress made in the two countries.

He described India as a "lovely land" yet he saw "peaceful looking cows half starving, lying beside the roadside with their eyes reflecting the moon."

A striking impression, Mr. Philpott said, is given by poverty of the people. Tens of thousands of people with no homes sleep flat on their backs on the sidewalk with no protection.

FINE ROADS An insight into the simple villages of India was given by the speaker. "Bible reading marathons go on without a break for 48 hours," he declared. With the advent of electricity, reading of the Holy Scripture is carried on over a loud speaker.

He commented briefly on the excellent roads and buses in India. "People have enough money to see movies—Hollywood, British and Indian productions. They

see the gadgets of the west, said Mr. Philpott. Remarking on the border dispute between India and China, Mr. Philpott stated he "never met anyone who believed a war would develop between India and China over the crisis." He said he was impressed with the clever negotiating done by the Prime Minister Nehru and Chou-en-Lai. "Both the Indians and Chinese have amazingly intricate intellects," he commented. He told the club of his interview with the Dalai Lama of Tibet. "He lives in a modest two-story, smallish, brick country house," Mr. Philpott said. The Dalai Lama looked as though he were in "perfect health showing no trace of any hardship."

The speaker appeared impressed with Kerala, situated in the southern tip of India. "It was a very beautiful country with dazzling red, black and white sand..." He stated that Kerala was the most literate part of the country. "It was also the most Christian and the most Communist part of India."

The capital of India, Delhi, had "appalling contrasts," according to the speaker. On one hand were the magnificent parliament buildings and government offices. On the other, the worst slums were located.

Though living quarters of the people consisted of primitive mud huts they were neat inside. Parliamentary procedure in

India "is livelier than ours, questions better, and answers sharper." They know a great deal of world affairs and are proud of India's position in the world, he declared. Nehru is highly esteemed in India and not regarded as an ordinary official. The speaker went on to say there was a warm feeling toward the British in India. "There are more British people in India today than ever before."

In reply to a question, Mr. Philpott stated "progress in rural education is very good. There has been an increase in literacy. They have good schools, adult education programs and community development schemes. Unfortunately, it is not uniform across the country."

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GOSPEL QUARTET PERFORMS AT REVIVAL

Four young men from this area are currently performing as a Gospel quartet at the "Campaign for Christ Under Canvas" on South Pandosy, adjacent to the Boyce Gyo Park. Left to right: Herb Link, Henry Weibe, Walter Goerzen and Barry Patterson. The group delivers "messages in song" nightly during the campaign. Rev. Peter Wittenberg is conducting the revival, starting at 8 p.m. each evening. It lasts until May 15. (Staff photo)

British High Commissioner To Make Two Visits Here

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Education Discourages War Rotary District Parley Told

An all-out war can be avoided only through education at home and abroad, Rotarians were told here Tuesday by the president of Wenatchee College.

Dr. James M. Starr, speaking at the final luncheon of the Rotary District 506 conference, said without education there would be annihilation.

He based his prediction on history. In 3,500 years, he said, 21 major civilizations have come and gone. Why did they vanish? "Plenty leads to laziness, laziness to indifference, indifference to alcohol and Marilyn Monroe, and that to the end," he said.



A. H. DeMARA PASSES

A well-known Kelowna resident and former owner of the Willow Inn, A. H. DeMara died in Kelowna hospital on Monday. He was 86.

Born in Fenelon Falls, Ont., he came here 43 years ago. He received his education in Midland, Ont., going to Toronto as a young man where he had his own bakery business for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. DeMara were married in Toronto in 1897 and shortly after their marriage, the former entered the employment of the George Weston Bakeries. In 1910 they moved to Calgary where they entered the grocery business.

Moving to Kelowna in 1917, Mr. DeMara bought a ranch on the KLO road and carried on this business for a short time before moving into the city where they opened a cafe on Bernard Avenue. In 1928 Mr. and Mrs. DeMara carried on the present Willow Inn. Mr. DeMara is survived by one son Charles; two grandsons, Robert and Monty; and three great grandchildren, all in Kelowna; and several nieces and nephews. Mrs. DeMara predeceased him in 1958.

Funeral services will be conducted at Day's Chapel of Remembrance on Thursday at 11 a.m. Rev. D. M. Perley officiating. Interment will follow in Kelowna cemetery.

Vernon Visitors At OAP Meeting

WINFIELD — Eight visitors from Vernon boosted attendance to 46 at the recent monthly meeting of the Old Age Pensioners' Association.

The meeting, held in the basement room of the United Church, took the form of a pot luck supper.

Following the meal, Mr. and Mrs. E. Oxenham showed pictures taken by their son in Italy and their daughter in India. Tape recordings by the daughter, son and daughter-in-law accompanied the films.

Birthday cakes supplied by Mrs. H. G. Moses and Mrs. V. R. McDonald were cut and distributed. Five members celebrated birthdays in May.

HUGE STATE

Alaska, 49th state of the U.S., covers 580,000 square miles compared to 3,022,000 square miles for the continental United States.

Election of Trustees

BLACK MOUNTAIN IRRIGATION DISTRICT, RUTLAND, B.C.

The election of 2 Trustees will take place on **Thursday, May 12, 1960** Voting in the District Office, 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 6 p.m.

Candidates are:
Mr. F. A. STEVENS Mr. A. WEIGHTON
Mr. D. BOSLEY

The Administration.

BOY "IMPROVING" FOLLOWING MISHAP

A five-year-old Rutland boy is "improving" in Kelowna General Hospital after being struck by a car on McKenzie Road, Monday.

Joseph Kiss sustained head injuries and two broken legs when he apparently ran out in front of a car driven by an 18-year-old youth.

The mishap was the fourth serious accident in the Kelowna district in 10 days.

Joseph Miller Laid To Rest In Peachland

Joseph Nelson Miller, a resident of Peachland for 13 years, died Friday in hospital. He was 75.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at Peachland United Church with Rev. C. A. Warren officiating.

Mr. Miller came to Peachland in 1947 with his wife Susan and before that had lived in Colonsay, Sask. for some 42 years. He was born in Bruce County, Ont. Surviving are his wife, a son Wray in Peachland; a daughter, Mrs. Howard Churchill in Edmonton, two brothers, Alfred in Peachland and William in Vancouver; a sister, Mrs. L. Collins of Vancouver and nine grandchildren.

Burial took place in Peachland Cemetery.

Palbearers were: Roy Johnston, Don Archibald, Walter Ehlers, Ches Haker, Hamish McNeil and Earl Sutherland.

Day's Funeral Service was in charge of arrangements.

Licences Granted

Kelowna's economy expanded again last week with the addition of four new businesses in the district.

Trade licences were granted by council to the following persons:
Donald H. MacGillivray, for real estate office, 1487 Pandosy.
Laverne E. Grauman, 1994 Ethel St., heating installations.
Raymond Waldo, roofing and siding contractor, outside city limits.
Klass Imthorn, building contractor, outside city limits.

NOTICE

All interested parties be advised that the Government of British Columbia is being requested to issue a Proclamation establishing a Bull District that will include the following area:

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OVERLANDER TELLS CITY

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Mill Rate Up, Tax Still Low Okanagan Comparison Shows

Kelowna had the second highest mill rate increase of the four major south interior cities, \$1,000 and improvements at \$1,000, but city taxpayers are still better off by far.

The rate was boosted here this year by two mills to 42.

Kamloops was the only city with a larger increase, 3.5 mills to 55. Vernon rose by 1.22 mills to 63.27, and Penticton was up, 0.01 mills to 50.3.

This comparison is contained in a report compiled for Mayor R. F. Parkinson by city assessor J. E. Markle.

For comparison it is assumed that properties of the same value in each of the cities referred to will have the same assessed value.

The report also shows that Kelowna is the only city where the school mill rate is higher than the general purposes rate.

Here is a comparison with school rates named first, general rates in brackets:

Kelowna, 21.54 (20.46); Penticton, 18.3 (32); Vernon, 22.77 (40.5); Kamloops, 24.46 (30.5933).

A summary of taxes on comparable properties in the four centres shows that Kelowna property owners bear a lighter burden than the others.

A piece of property that would be taxed for \$183 a year in Kelowna, would cost the owner in Vernon \$212.58, in Penticton \$215.63, and in Kamloops \$224.50.

The tax levels shown have been computed on the average 1959 residential land and im-

provement assessments in the city of Kelowna, with land at \$1,000 and improvements at \$1,000.

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Considerable Summer Activity In Provincial Political Fields

In June four provinces and possibly five will hold general elections. Elections have been called in Quebec, Nova Scotia, Saskatchewan and New Brunswick. B.C. is unlikely to go to the polls until September.

The election in Quebec will hold wide interest. This is because of the great changes that have taken place in the ruling Union Nationale Party, and thus in the whole political life of the province, since the death last September of Premier Maurice Duplessis, the party's founder.

Mr. Duplessis was succeeded by Premier Paul Sauve who held office for just 114 days until his untimely death. The period was one of great change, as Mr. Sauve moved his party, and Quebec, away from the intensely conservative policies followed by Premier Duplessis. Mr. Sauve's reforms were not confined to strictly provincial matters. One of the most important was a fresh approach to relations with the Dominion government. Sacrificing nothing in terms of the provincial autonomy which Mr. Duplessis had guarded so jealously, Mr. Sauve took a more co-operative approach with Ottawa.

The agreement on the federal university grants symbolizes this change. When Premier Antonio Barrette took office, he pledged to carry on the policies of Mr. Sauve. He has done so. Thus in a real sense it is the Union Nationale of Premier Sauve that is being placed before the people of Quebec for their judgment. At dissolution, the Union Nationale held 71 seats, the Liberals 17, independents 3 and there were two vacancies. The Liberals will also fight the election under a new leader—Jean Lesage, a member of the former Liberal government at Ottawa.

In Nova Scotia, the balance between government and opposition strength is much closer than in Quebec. At dissolution the Conservative government had 24 seats, the Liberals 18 and the CCF 1. Reports suggest that Premier Stanfield may have some difficulty in remaining in office for a second term. The Liberals are probably better organized in Nova Scotia than in most other parts of Canada today.

In Saskatchewan, Social Credit thinks it sees some pretty big chinks in Premier Douglas' armor. The province has never been very fertile soil for the monetary reform seeds that took root in Alberta 25 years ago. Several assaults have been made but have failed for reasons varying from faulty leadership to just plain lack of interest on the part of the Saskatchewan voter. Indeed, Social Credit has made no real impression

in the prairie provinces other than Alberta. This time Alberta's Social Crediters think it will be different.

It is reported the party is well heeled and it has put a good deal of effort into Saskatchewan, where it is planning to contest all seats. From the Alberta end of the Social Credit telescope, it appears Saskatchewan will swing away from the CCF and there seems to be little enthusiasm for the Liberals and Conservatives. Therefore as they did in 1935 in Alberta and in 1952 in British Columbia, the Socials will be on hand to pick up the marbles. But Social Credit has been very wrong on Saskatchewan before.

However should the party register the slightest gain in Saskatchewan it will fit Social Credit's national plans perfectly. In July, the party's national convention will be held in Ottawa to elect a new leader to replace Solon Low, who retired after the party failed to win a seat in the 1958 federal election. It is still suggested the new leader will be Alberta's Premier Manning. He has denied he would accept the office but many close to him think his mind could be changed if the Saskatchewan vote indicates Social Credit is on the march.

Social Credit to retain its present strength must soon show it can be effective in the federal field. For the party to maintain that it will carry out its promised financial reforms, it must continue to demonstrate national aspirations to the faithful. Only in Ottawa would the party have the power needed to bring about the promised reforms.

Should the Socials make a reasonable showing in Saskatchewan, it would change the B.C. picture from a probable election in September to almost a certainty. While Mr. Bennett has claimed his party does not fear the "hand-of-death" of fifth year elections, at the same time he is politically shrewd and would not overlook the chance to capitalize on any party success in Saskatchewan. The current political climate in this province suggests he can pick his own time and it will simply be a matter of whether he picks up a couple more seats or loses a couple.

In New Brunswick, in an election there on June 27, all reports suggest that Premier Fleming has better than a good chance of being returned to office.

All these elections will be of interest as together they should give some indication of political strengths in Canada at what is probably the half-way mark in the present term of the Conservative government at Ottawa.

Bank Gives Scholarships

The Bank of Montreal has inaugurated a seven-year scholarship program to provide university training in arts and science for outstanding Canadian high-school graduates in all ten provinces, according to an announcement by G. Arnold Hart, B of M president.

First project to be announced by any Canadian organization for the observance of Canada's Centennial in 1967, the plan provides for 50 top high school graduates to enter university on B of M scholarships next autumn. The program will culminate in 1967, Canada's centennial year and 150th anniversary of the establishment of the bank, Mr. Hart said, with the conferring of centennial awards on the top scientist and the top humanist.

To be known as "Bank of Montreal Canada Centennial Scholarships," the plan calls for 124 awards in all over the next seven years, ranging from \$750 to \$5,000.

The project is a highly competitive one, and all awards will be made entirely on merit, as determined by selection committees consisting of faculty members of universities from coast to coast. The bank will take no part whatever in the decisions.

The plan, which provides increasing benefits to a reducing number of participants, offers the most promising students a series of scholarships and fellowships in the pure sciences and in the humanities or the social sciences. Professional courses such as law, medicine and engineering are not included.

Scholarship students who are successful in meeting the requisite standards in the second, third and fourth university years will receive awards of \$1,500 per annum, while those accepted for graduate study in 1964, 1965 and 1966 will receive awards of \$3,000

per annum for study anywhere in Canada or abroad.

Then in 1967, Canada's centennial year, when the competition is open to all who have participated in the plan at any stage, the two final B of M Canada centennial awards will be made—one in arts and one in science. These two awards will be in the amount of \$5,000 each, to be used for further study anywhere in the world.

To each of two final winners, if they have participated throughout the plan, the bank will have provided a total of \$19,250 at the end of the bank-sponsored study.

The allocation of scholarships by provinces was worked out as far as possible on the basis of population, with a minimum of two for each province. For British Columbia students passing their Grade XII high school graduation exams (university program) in June, there will be five B of M scholarships, each of \$750. Roughly speaking, half of these will go to arts students and half to science students, but the decision will depend on the British Columbia selection committee.

So far as is known, the scholarship plan is the first educational scheme of its kind in the world. It will take the most successful students from high school graduation to university graduation and on to postgraduate study toward their doctoral degree.

In developing the plan, Mr. Hart said that the bank hoped it would help to produce scholars who will bring "a contribution of outstanding value to the nation through scientific research and pursuits in the public service of Canada, thus providing a tangible and worthwhile observance of the national centennial to the future national advantage. And it will be an important part of our own 150th anniversary celebration."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

SUN-RYPE WEEK
The Editor, The Daily Courier.

Dear Sir:

We have all been informed by radio and press that this week the Kelowna can be proud that it is Sun-Rype Week.

It is Sun-Rype Week. We have been urged to drink apple, apple-cot and other products produced here in Kelowna.

I personally am all for the promotion of any industry that benefits Kelowna. One thing only I am sure of, that is, that the Kelowna skyline with a daily discharge of dense black smoke from its plant on Ellis St. M. Simpson have at least attempted to eradicate the worst of their plant's chimney discharge and I am sure that Sun-Rype's shareholders would be willing to do just a fraction of their profits to once-and-for-all eliminate Kelowna's pall. Could not our council who are so concerned to retain the beauty of our city set up

a bylaw now respecting air-pollution to ensure that any new industrial developments include smoke-filtration in their plans before construction.

KEEP KELOWNA CLEAN FAN.

KINETTE CHOIR
The Editor, The Daily Courier.

Dear Sir:

To their recollection of the beauty of Kelowna at this time of the year, I am sure visiting Rotarians are going to add the exquisitely artistic concert given by Mrs. Phyllis Hill and her Kinetite choir at the Paramount Theatre.

The performance throughout the artistic standard were sung as they should be, and the music played as it was meant to be played.

I am sure all Rotarians will join me in saying "Thank you Mrs. Hill and your Kinetite choir."

Sincerely,
S. HORACE LEWIS.

at the same time with a delightful voice.

Many times I was thrilled with the tone and blending of the choir, their timing and balance, and being Welsh, appreciated the singing of harmony on a minor key, unaccompanied. Only too well do I know the amount of practice it takes to achieve such near-perfection.

The highlight of the program—most appropriately chosen for the day and audience, for me, was the choir's interpretation of "The Lord's Prayer." From the sensitive restraint in the opening bars, through Mrs. Hill's solo part, to the majestic cadence of the final bars, it was an inspiring interpretation of this lovely setting. "For Thine is the Kingdom, the Power and the Glory, ever, Amen." Those words were sung as they should be, and the music played as it was meant to be played.

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COMMONWEALTH CONFERENCE



THE REPRESENTATIVE FROM SOUTH AFRICA

Memoirs of Sir Joseph Pope Are Told in Public Service

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Sir Joseph Pope was born in Charlottetown in 1854. As a 10-year-old he climbed on the knee of George Brown and was introduced to Sir Georges Etienne Cartier, D'Arcy McGee and other Fathers of Confederation.

His own father, William Henry Pope, was a lawyer, politician and county court judge. His uncle, James C. Pope, was a Conservative premier of Prince Edward Island and later a federal cabinet minister; and his grandfather, Joseph Pope, was a provincial treasurer and gave Joseph his first job, as a clerk in the treasury.

It is small wonder then that from the time he took that job at 16 until his retirement in 1925 at 71, Sir Joseph worked in the service of government, except for a brief period in the 1870s when he was a banker.

FRIEND OF LAURIER

The story of this remarkable man, biographer of Sir John A. Macdonald, friend of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, creator of the external affairs department and supervisor of numerous royal visits to Canada, is told in Public Service: The Memoirs of Sir Joseph Pope (Oxford University Press).

To the year 1907, Public Service is autobiographical. From there it is taken up by Sir Joseph's son, Lt.-Gen. Maurice Pope, who before his retirement from public life in 1956 had served Canada as a soldier and diplomat in many posts, among them ambassador to Belgium and Spain and head of a military mission to Berlin.

Sir Joseph's uncle gave him his start at Ottawa, employing him as his private secretary when he became minister of marine and fisheries under Sir John A. Macdonald in 1878.

SERVED MACDONALD

Four years later Sir Joseph became Sir John's private secretary and held that post until Sir John's death in 1891. He coupled with this position the assistant clerkship of the Privy Council from 1888 until his appointment as undersecretary of state in 1896, the office he retained until his retirement.

Public Service is the story of those years in Ottawa and of the men who shaped the destiny of Canada in the closing years of the 1800s and the first quarter of the 20th century. It is warmly personal in anecdote and in its behind-the-scenes accounts of the many international conferences Sir Joseph attended in London, Paris, Washington and Tokyo.

Sir Joseph was an authority on constitutional matters and on protocol and frequently his advice was sought by a Governor-General or prime minister. His affection for the Crown and for what it stood for was bound up in his courteous, diplomatic manner he set straight any Governor-General who went beyond his rights.

TIES WITH BRITAIN

A Canadian first and always, Sir Joseph nonetheless was opposed to any action that drew Canada away from the Old Country and he became more and more distressed as the spirit of independence grew in Canada after the First World War.

His views of Canada's relations with the motherland seem out of place in today's setting of independent nations within the Commonwealth; yet they were honest views based on the fact that Canada would be the loser in any change.

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COWBOY POEM
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toric bronco ride, a bout with demon rum and a midnight encounter with the devil himself.

LOOK AT CANADA

Canadians and Foreign Policy by Fred Alexander (University of Toronto Press) is the result of a distinguished Australian's independent survey of Canadian trends. Prof. Alexander, head of the history department of the University of Western Australia, received a 1959 fellowship from the Canada Council for this assignment in Canada.

Much of the book is devoted to Canadian-U.S. relations, and he finds that prejudices, stereotypes and ignorance exist in both countries about the other. He suggests that anti-Americanism should be a commodity for export only. "At home the emphasis should be on those other more healthy forms of national self-consciousness, the significance of which remains with me as perhaps my most dominant impression of contemporary Canada."

SOVIET TOUR

Larry Henderson, who has visited the Soviet Union twice in the last three years, found the vast country a land of contrasts and also one of frustrations.

In A Journey to Samarkand (Longmans, Green), the lecturer and former television news announcer, tells of 9,000 miles of travel inside the Communist country last year.

Conducted through Moscow, Leningrad, Kiev and many smaller centres by government guides, Mr. Henderson relates his first book how he managed to slip away from under the official eye to learn from ordinary citizens of the high costs of food and clothing and such facts as the requirement that they must also have permits to visit other parts of the country.

Although the state officially condemns religion, he writes, all known, famous and obscure portraits of the Saviour and the saints made of beaten gold or silver have been enumerated by the government as national treasures and may not be taken out of the country.

INDIAN SETTING

The clash between mythical and modern India is the underlying theme of The Childish Brides (Doubleday), a novel by Molly and Philip Deane. Mr. Deane is the Washington correspondent of the Toronto Globe and Mail and the London weekly, The Observer.

PRAIRIE SONGS

The spirit and humor of Canadian prairie pioneers is reflected in Songs of Manitoba (Ryerson Press), by Margaret Arnett MacLeod, which presents 18 songs composed in the Red River Valley.

The tunes were borrowed but the words tell of Manitoba events, once popular among the people of the valley, they now are little known.

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OTTAWA REPORT

Diefenbaker World Leader

By PATRICK NICHOLSON

Our Prime Minister has been rated one of the top World Statesmen. Rt. Hon. John Diefenbaker has been included among the 11 World Leaders recently profiled in the "Christian Science Monitor," and republished as a Summit Preview in book form.

The statesmen selected for this Trans-world review include 19 heads of government, of whom nearly half are also heads of state, together with the senior official of each of two international associations, the United Nations and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Five of these leaders represent Commonwealth nations. Two represent nations in the Soviet bloc. Eleven lead nations actively opposed to the communist philosophy, while six lead nations as yet uncommitted. Critics of South Africa's racial policies would note carefully that only a minority of nine head nations which are predominantly of European extraction. Five are situated in Europe; eight are Asian nations, one is Euro-Asian, three are African and two are North American.

These 21 statesmen are truly representative of all world interests.

The qualities which won for Mr. Diefenbaker this recognition on the world stage have been evident in his various campaign speeches, and in his addresses during the previous meeting of prime ministers of nations in the Commonwealth, where he attended nearly three years ago.

In London during those late June days of 1957, Canada's Prime Minister of only a few

days' standing fired the imagination of his audiences, and captured the hearts of the newspaper writers of Great Britain.

"Mr. Diefenbaker has staggered the Commonwealth Conference," declared one widely-read London daily paper. "It seems that faith and enthusiasm can still move mountains."

This was the enraptured reference to the Diefenbaker plan to hold a full-dress Commonwealth and Empire Trade Conference put forward in London; a proposal translated into plan at the meeting of Finance Ministers at Mount Tremblant, Quebec, three months later; and implemented at Montreal in September of 1959.

WHAT THIS YEAR?
It is not yet known what our Prime Minister's major contribution will be during the current meeting of Commonwealth Prime Ministers in London. In the private talks, he will no doubt make his ideas on the essential recognition of the equality of all mankind, with no prejudices on score of race or religion—ideas long made familiar by him to his fellow-Canadians.

Perhaps he will pursue his hail-burst as yet failed project to broaden the basis for world trade. With western Europe split into two dangerously warring economic groups, with the U.S. most improperly festering this split between her allies, the stage is ripe for a Canadian Plan. This might well take the form of proposing that both European blocs and the United States free trade area, and Canada, should together move towards the creation of an Atlantic free trade area, by the progressive but selective reduction of all trade barriers.

BYGONE DAYS

10 YEARS AGO

May, 1956

An "ultimatum" from three arena commissions was ignored here as the Mainline-Okanagan Hockey League voted unanimously to continue playing senior A hockey.

Financial statement of the Kelowna Aquatic Ladies' Auxiliary presented at the annual meeting showed a balance in hand of \$600 following last year's activities.

20 YEARS AGO

May, 1940

B.C. Dragoons from the Okanagan, Rocky Mountain Rangers from Armstrong to Kamloops, the Canadian Officers' Training Corps of the University of British Columbia, and a unit of the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps from the coast comprise the annual military camp in Vernon.

30 YEARS AGO

May, 1936

The seventh annual Gyro Whirl was once more a great success, grossing more than \$900. The profits will be used for the double project of the Gyros, the improvement of the hospital grounds, and of the picnic park donated for public use last year by Dr. B. F. Boyce.

40 YEARS AGO

May, 1926

Kelowna football team journeyed to Lumby for the first league match of the season, and defeated Lumby 6-2. Kelowna line-up was, goal, F. Fowler; H. Davies, A. Woods, B. Woods, H. Lee, W. Woods, R. Rowley, J. Fisher, P.

AIDS RIVER PILOTS

LONDON (CP)—Thames River pilots now will be able to make use of a new warning system on tidal levels being put out by the Thames navigational board. The tide levels are broadcast on special wavelengths.

Hayes H. Whittingham, J. Silcock.

50 YEARS AGO

May, 1916

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ERNEST BROWN COLLECTION

Scene's of Pioneer Canadian West Are Photographer's Own Memorial

EDMONTON (CP)—"If it's a most every fort from Winnipeg to to handle his business. Mr. bones, Indian artifacts, maps, old-time picture, it's mine." That was the proud boast of Ernest Brown. His collection of old photographs of the Canadian West has become his memorial.

Caught in the glass negatives are the faces of Louis Riel and his Metis rebels, Chief Poundmaker and Father Lacombe, anonymous gandy-dancers sweating over the CPR, smiling remittance men, worn homesteaders and grinning traders.

A Cree Indian, Mr. Brown's first Canadian customer, stands proudly in buckskins and flowing hair. He had the picture taken to preserve the memory of himself as he was before he traded buckskins and wampum beads for a team of horses and the white man's ways.

TRIBAL INITIATION
In another photo, a young Blackfoot Indian impressively endures the rigors of a tribal initiation ceremony in Southern Alberta, tightly gripping two poles to keep himself upright as two weighted ropes stretch taut from thongs embedded in his chest.

The Brown collection contains negatives dating back to the 1880s when the CPK was pushing west. There are photos of al-

most every fort from Winnipeg to Victoria, from Montana to the Arctic Circle.

The dusty, false-fronted streets of the frontier towns show little promise of what they were to become.

Beyond the frontier, the cameras of pioneer photographers caught a fur train at Fort Smith, N.W.T., a group of Eskimos on the Arctic coast, a suspicious herd of buffalo on a plain that now is farmland.

BOUGHT MANY PHOTOS
Though Mr. Brown took at least 17,000 pictures of Edmonton and district residents, most of the 70,000 photos in his collection were the work of earlier photographers.

He bought their collections and had compiled most of his before the First World War. Later, he held onto his negatives though, successfully ruined by war, fire and depression. When he died in 1951, a tired 74, he was still working on the collection.

Born in 1877, Mr. Brown was an apprentice photographer at 15. The Boer War depressed the business in England and he came to Canada in 1902, working at odd jobs in Toronto.

In 1904, he learned that an Edmonton photographer, C. W. Mathers, was going on tour in the North and wanted someone

Mr. Mathers later sold his business to Mr. Brown and in 1906 sold him his entire collection of negatives. These became the basis of the Brown collection.

Business boomed and in 1905 Mr. Brown hired Gladys Reeves, a bright teen-ager, as apprentice and secretary. Meanwhile, he returned to England for his wife, Molly, arriving back with \$3,000.

Brown's technical knowledge was the best," says Miss Reeves, now 69 and custodian of the collection. "There wasn't a better photographer in the West."

Mr. Brown's black mustache, high forehead and ever-present, half-smoked cigar became well-known in Edmonton. His habit of scribbling notes on his stiff shirt cuffs was often a topic of local conversation. He meticulously recorded the stories he heard and placed them in his files as footnotes to the photographs.

RUINED BY WAR
In 1914, Mr. Brown owned a heavily mortgaged 66-foot business block and his studio was the largest in the West. The war brought ruin. Almost 28,000 people left Edmonton for England to join relatives while husbands and fathers fought, or for the United States to avoid the possibility of being conscripted. By 1920, Mr. Brown was evicted. His collection was dumped into the street as junk.

The shock of financial ruin turned him into a radical and he was active in an obscure labor party and published a peripatetic newspaper, The Glowworm—"A Little Light in the Dark" was its slogan.

He and Miss Reeves parted in 1920 and she opened a photography studio which operated until 1949. Mr. Brown placed his collection in a leaky shack and didn't take an active interest in photography again until 1927 when the Hudson's Bay Company offered him \$750 for photos of its early forts.

With the idea of selling a series of collections of his old pictures, Mr. Brown used the money to buy leather albums and set up shop in Vegreville, Alta., making prints and sending them to Miss Reeves' studio to be bound.

FIRE IN STUDIO
In 1929, fire flashed through the Reeves studio, destroying 5,000 prints and albums. Fortunately the negatives were in Vegreville.

In the Depression years of the 1930s, Mr. Brown rented a hall in Edmonton and started a museum with 22 truckloads of dinosaur

bones, Indian artifacts, maps, visual displays and photos. He forgot socialism and concentrated on showing the exhibits to the thousands who visited the museum. Children listened raptly to the stories of the white-batched curator.

But when the Second World War came and the building was required for other purposes, he was again evicted.

The Alberta government saved the museum collection for \$30,000. He spent his remaining years writing, adding notes to the collection, but worry, work and the heartbreak of earlier years caught up to him in 1951 and he died of a cerebral hemorrhage. Copyrights of the negatives were willed to Miss Reeves who now spends several hours each day labelling and filing them and answering letters about the collection. The province hopes to place it in a museum by 1953, fulfilling the dream of the far-sighted Mr. Brown—who knew history when he saw it.

Bus Drivers Get Weary Hearing These Remarks

NEW YORK (AP)—Remarks an hour. Where you been — to bus drivers get tired of hearing: "I'm sorry, the smallest I've got is a 310 bill."

"I'm afraid you'll have to pull to the curb and send for help. My child has her hand caught in the fare box."

"Well, you don't have to be such a grouch about it. All I asked you is whether I should take the No. 4 bus, the No. 8 bus, the No. 10 bus—or give up and go by cab."

"I been waiting here for half an hour. Where you been — to Mars?"

NON-NEGOTIABLE
"Whaddya mean this transfer is no good? It was all right yesterday."

"Don't you ever get tired of driving the same old route day after day after day?"

"Hey, driver, you got change for a \$7 bill?"

"Just answer me this one question—are you or are you not a public servant?"

"I admit he looks big for his age, but he won't be five years old until November. That algebra book he's carrying belongs to his older brother."

"Does this bus go by the department store that is having a sale on bedsheets this week? I forgot the name of the store."

"How do you guys operate . . . one fare for the company and one for yourselves?"

"Don't argue with him, Grace. Just take his badge number."

PRIZE-FIGHTER
"Just climb out from behind that wheel, Mac, and we'll settle this in the street."

"He's a frustrated jet pilot—that's why he wears those \$20 sunglasses."

"Do you accept credit cards?"

"Driver, that man is annoying me. No, he didn't say anything to me, but . . ."

"Can you open the window back here? Junior is getting car sick."

"I forgot my wallet. Can you trust me until tomorrow?"

"You missed that last bump. Why don't you go back and try again."

"Hey, driver, wake up! The light turned green!"

Top Male Choir To Tour Canada

MEMPHIS, N.B. (CP)—Thirty members of the prize-winning St. Joseph's University male choir are going on a 12-city Canadian tour. Their main objective is to make Canadian folk songs better known.

The tour, assisted by grants of \$3,000 from the Canada Council and \$1,000 from the New Brunswick Travel Bureau, opens May 12 in Moncton before moving on to appearances in Quebec City May 17, Montreal May 18, Ottawa May 19, St. Boniface, Man., May 21-22, Vancouver May 25, Edmonton May 27, Prince Albert, Sask., May 29, Saskatoon May 30, Sudbury, Ont., June 1, Toronto June 2 and Hamilton June 3.

In 1950 St. Joseph's was the first eastern winner of the Lincoln Trophy, top national prize for choir festival music. The Roman Catholic University repeated in 1956, '57 and '58 under the direction of Rev. Neil Michaud. At least 18 members of the 1958 choir are in this year's group.

DIES IN FIRE
WINNIPEG (CP)—An elderly man died and six persons were injured Tuesday in a downtown rooming house fire. The dead man was identified as Joseph Matheson, 63.

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KILLER TWISTER LEAVES TRAIL OF DESTRUCTION

This aerial view shows part of the destruction from a tornado which cut through the college town of Wilburton, Okla., last week, bringing death and damage of millions of dollars. Cars shown travelling Wilburton's main street.

GREATER EXPLORATION POSSIBLE

Invention of Radar Splits Northland Wide Open

By DAVE McINTOSH
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Sir Robert Watson-Watt, inventor of radar, has probably done as much as any man to split open the North to more intense exploration.

Fur and fish opened Canada. Grain populated the Prairies. Now radar may point the way to quickened development in the Arctic.

The original concept of North American air defence was building radar stations and interceptor bases upward and outward from target areas. The Pinetree radar chain was one result.

But as the Soviet Union developed faster and longer range bombers it became apparent that Pinetree would not provide sufficient warning time of attack.

DEW LINE
With typical American gusto, the United States slashed out the DEW (distant early warning) radar line across the rim of the northern mainland of Canada. At the same time, Canada built, in even more difficult terrain, the mid-Canada warning chain along the 55th parallel from Hopedale, Labrador, to Dawson Creek, B.C., where it hooked up with the western leg of Pinetree.

To erect the Dew line, the U.S.

had to build 21 major airfields across the Arctic to fly in construction materials.

It is these airfields, which Canada will eventually take over, that will provide the jump-off places for further exploration and development.

Airfields and helicopter landing pads will provide similar facilities for more development along the mid-Canada line, especially east of Hudson Bay.

COST IS FACTOR
The big problem however, will not be the discovery of resources such as oil and minerals, but how to get them out of the north economically.

Here again the building of the defence installations may play an important part.

Big sea convoys carried building supplies to the DEW line and are still used to supply the bases each year. They broke into Foxe Basin in the eastern Arctic and into the Beaufort Sea in the western Arctic behind icebreakers to land their cargoes.

COASTS CHARTED
The Canadian Navy charted the Arctic coasts for these convoys, enabling them to unload by lighter over the open beaches. This oceanographic work is continuing under several agencies of government, including the Defence Research Board and the department of mines and technical surveys.

Thought has already been given to carrying northern Canadian resources to Europe by huge cargo submarines which could ignore the ice that locks up the coasts for seven months of the year.

The radar line construction far surpassed the eastern and western staging routes the U.S. built in Canada during the Second World War to ferry aircraft to Europe and Alaska. Many of the 33 northern airstrips now operated by Canadian government agencies were taken over from the U.S. after the war.

One notable base is Frobisher on Baffin Island, now a regular airport for lines flying the polar route between Europe and North America and Asia.

But Frobisher is far south of the route now being flown by some carriers such as Scandinavian Airlines. Some day the airstrip at Hazen Lake, only 450 miles from the north pole on Ellesmere Island, may be an emergency stop for planes. Scientists of the Defence Research Board have carried out explorations in the area.

Incidentally, the mid-Canada line is capable of carrying television. A prospector in Ungava one day may be able to watch live programs from Europe.

ANCIENT CENTRE
Beirut, capital of Lebanon, was a trading centre as early as 1500 B.C.



GUEST SPEAKER
W. H. (Hugh) Shortill, B. Comm., F.R.I., of Toronto, past president of the 11,000 member Canadian Association of Real Estate Boards and of the Toronto Real Estate Board, will be one of the principal speakers at the fourth annual convention of the B.C. Association of Real Estate Boards at Penticton, June 3 and 4. Shortill, considered one of Canada's leading real estate sales experts, will speak on "Opportunities of the Sixties," and will participate in two other sessions during the convention. Some 350 realtors, real estate salesmen and wives are expected at the convention.

Champlain Recommended As Canada's National Hero

HALIFAX (CP)—World traveler T. G. Mackenzie says it's time Canada adopted its own national hero.

In the Dalhousie Review, a quarterly publication of Dalhousie University, he regrets that Canada's youth now looks to such American heroes as Davy Crockett, Hawkeye and Wyatt Earp as idols.

"What Canada needs is a figure who would represent to Canada what George Washington is to the United States; what Joan of Arc is to France and what Bruce and Wallace are to Scotland," Mr. Mackenzie, a retired consulting engineer who has visited most parts of the world, says Canada's multi-racial makeup underlines its need for a national hero.

"It's precisely because Canada is a mosaic, a nation peacefully blending many peoples of diverse ethnic origins that we need to emphasize in our historical background . . . some rallying point which is distinctively Canadian."

He suggests Samuel de Champlain, the French explorer who founded Port Royal in 1604, the first North American settlement north of Florida, and Quebec City in 1608.

Champlain was a "God-fearing man, steadily pursuing an honest forward-looking course of action. He was tenacious in seeking his objectives, yet magnanimous in dealing with his opponents."

SELLING JOB
Mr. Mackenzie recognizes the difficulties of getting Champlain accepted as a national hero. He would appeal to French-Canadians but would he be able to compete in other parts of Canada with the American figures of the old west who have been built up by television and films?

It would be a difficult selling job but, he says, "is there any valid rhyme or compelling reason why we should merely obey the mannerisms, customs and frivolous fads of the United States?"

Yukon River Dikes Prove Effective

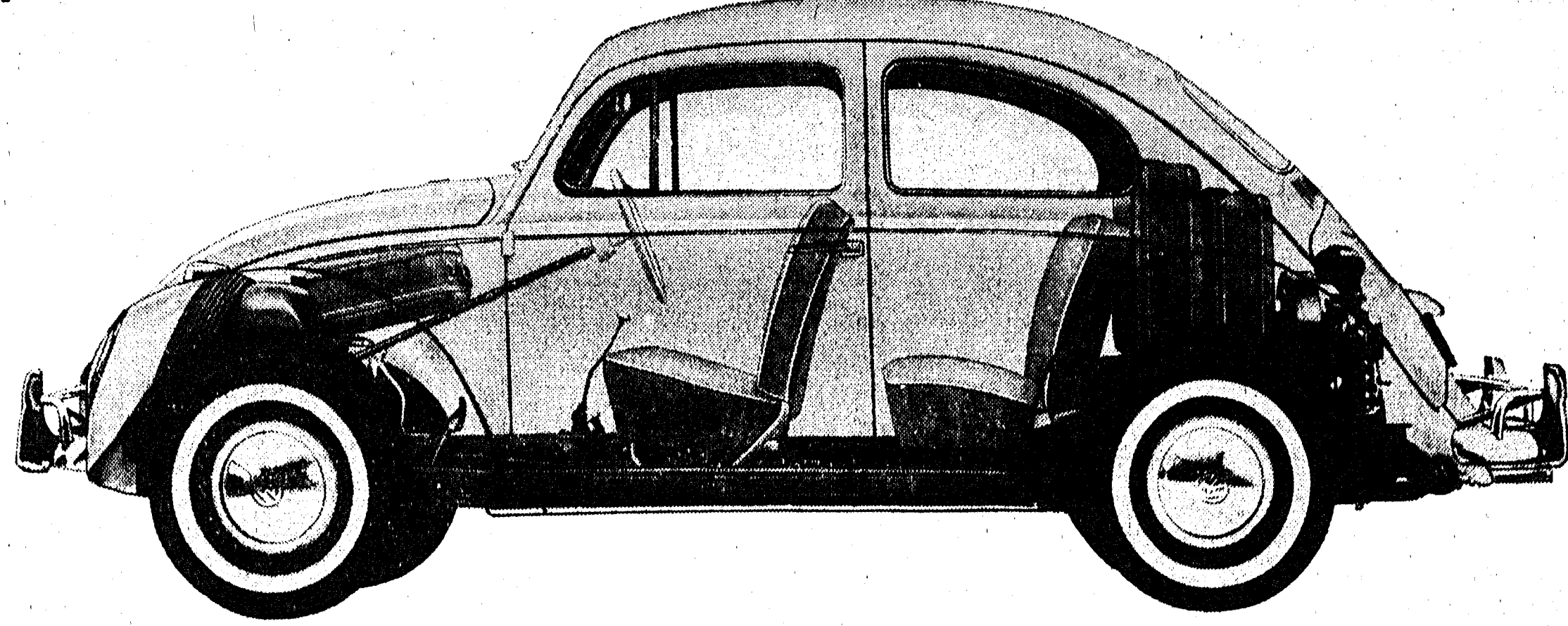
DAWSON, Y.T. (CP)—Dikes built last year along the bank of the Yukon River have prevented serious flooding of this city 1,300 miles northwest of Edmonton.

Officials reported Monday night the water level has dropped but a night patrol is kept on the dike to watch for a sign of rising waters. City engineer Charles Hendell said there still may be a large ice jam upstream.

The high waters of a week ago left ice floes six feet thick and 50 feet square piled against the river ferry barges and the aircraft loading areas. The floes may have to be bulldozed away.

CRITICIZED

Eric Louw, South Africa's foreign minister, has been compared to a Nazi diplomat by British newspapers and opposition papers in South Africa. They were highly critical of Louw's news conference last week during which he said South Africa has no intention of changing its policy of racial segregation. (AP Wirephoto)



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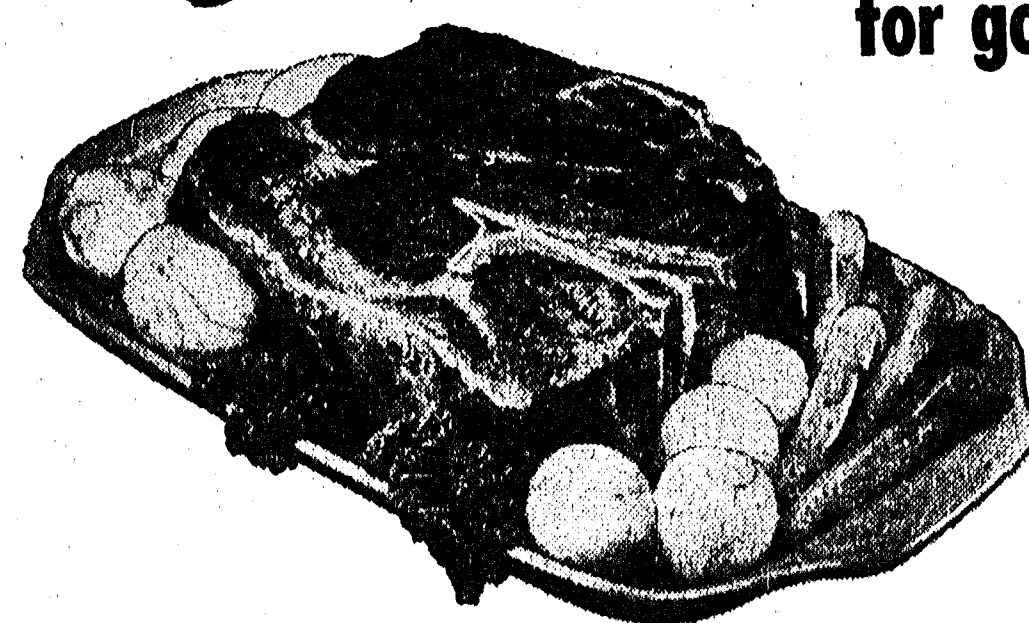
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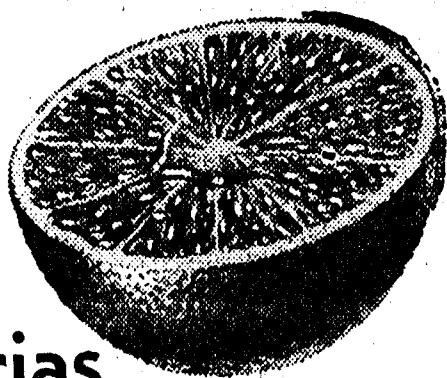
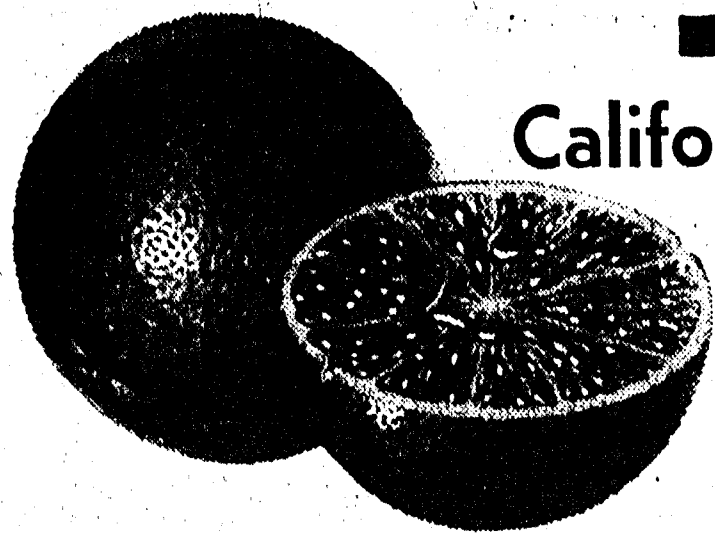
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MARY E. MOORE WINS DALGLEISH TROPHY

The Grace Dalgleish trophy was won by 11-year-old Miss Mary Moore (above), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Moore, Manhattan Dr. The award was presented to Miss Moore at the recent Yale Cariboo Festival at Kamloops for winning the sword dance competition in the class under 16 years. Mary Elizabeth also

came second in the Shean Triubhas Scottish dance class and second in the Irish jig. Miss Moore is a pupil of Miss Mary Pratten.

MUSICALLY SPEAKING

By BETHEL STEELE
Registered Music Teacher

Musically speaking, it is time the community music appreciation to hang up my skates so to speak. The winter is over and summer activities such as gardening hold the spotlight. I can remember how sad and empty I felt as a child when I would take my skates to the basement. The fun was over or so it seemed. Something always came to take the place of skating though. The same holds true in this instance.

Music making is no longer over at the end of the concert season as it used to be in outlying communities such as ours. Something does always turn up and for this, as a musician, I am more than grateful.

Monday night's David Abel concert was the final attraction of the local Community Concerts season. It is also the beginning of next year's series for it ushered in the 1960-61 membership campaign. Ticket holders are reminded to obtain their renewals for the coming season and new members are cordially invited to join. The drive continues all this week and next until Friday, May 20. A fine series is planned and members are reminded of the reciprocity with Penitence and Vernon.

ABEL'S CONCERT

The recital given by Mr. Abel Monday night was fresh in sound if not in content. This 25 year old violinist has a technique that is clean in fingering, and bowing that in time should match that of his peers. His pitch is exquisitely true, although there was a lapse in the opening of the Mozart Concerto, due very likely to the rising temperature of the building.

GOOD ACCOMPANIST

Mr. Abel was fortunate in his accompanist. The Beethoven Sonata in F Major Op. 24 was indeed a duet as it should be. All these Sonatas should be programmed as duets for violin and piano; not intimated as violin solos as is so often the case.

The Handel I must pass over, as I could still hear it as it was played by Szymon Goldberg in Vernon earlier this spring, whose Larghetto in this sonata was a masterpiece of phrasing and breathtaking bowing.

If a performing musician is at all sincere in his platform projection there is always some part of that performance that stands out as the summit of his musicianship. To me the Bloch was that peak and it was a mighty one. It was in this music that Mr. Abel came alive. It came from his innermost being, deeply passionate with all the sorrows of Israel. Bloch is the mouthpiece of his race in things musical. We never hear enough of his great music.

This concert was a splendid ending to a fine series. Thank you Community Concerts.

OVERTURE CONCERTS

May I please remind music lovers that the Overture Concerts campaign is in full swing at Summerland. This enterprising Canadian organization with George Zukerman (principal bassoonist of the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra) as founder and executive director, has its ideal "the smaller the community the more reason for the concert series." "When Overture is given at the North Pole OVERTURE will be there to give them," is an Overture byword.

Mr. Zukerman is bringing the Hart House Orchestra of Toronto, conducted by Dr. Boyd Neel to Summerland. He also hopes to present Betty Allen, negro mezzo-soprano should membership warrant her singing. These two attractions alone make the membership fee well spent. The Canadian Opera Co. is going to Oliver. Summerland members will be welcome.

Our imagination is fired by Overture's courage in taking the Duo-Piano team of Stecher and Horowitz to Uranium City, Sask. They and their two grand pianos were flown in by company plane. Well done Overture.

I might add that Betty Allen mentioned above has been signed by the Winnipeg Women's Musical club, which organization is one of the most discriminating on the continent.

PITZ TO BE HERE

There may not be any more ice but there is sunshine. Professor Karl Pitz of the University of British Columbia music department will be in Kelowna this Friday evening and Saturday morning to lecture and consult on string instruments in the public schools; new methods and materials for the string teacher; community orchestras and their management; chamber music in

East Dresses Shown At Rotary Luncheon

The final luncheon for the Rotary Annals at the district 506 conference was served at the usual Kelowna Golf and Country Club Tuesday. Three vocal solos by Jean Braginetz were warmly received by the 160 Rotary Annals and guests.

Guest speaker at the luncheon was the delightful Miss Shireen Hakim of Pakistan who is currently an exchange teacher at Sunnyside, Washington. Miss Hakim used six convention ladies dressed in traditional costume, to illustrate her talk on "Clothes and Customs of Pakistan Ladies."

GOLD DRESS

Her first model wore a gold hand-embroidered dress called Salwarkamiz. This costume, explained Miss Hakim, is a common day-line dress. The gold used in the embroidery is pure. If the dress has worn out, the cloth is burned and the gold can thereby be retrieved.

A bright green dancing dress, called a Ghagra, was shown by the next model. This dress featured flared trousers with a full overskirt. The bodice was of a brief nature. A heavy golden ornament is worn on the forehead with this costume to fasten the thin veil.

A "Lacha," the village women's work dress, made of coarser material was demonstrated by the speaker. She showed how the skirt is twisted around the waist without any fastener assistance. A short apron-like skirt is worn over top. The headress in this model is thrown over the shoulders to give moving ease at work.

All dresses are accompanied by matching veil headresses. Miss Hakim explained that some modern Pakistan ladies do not like to wear these in which case they are added drapery to the dress. Limited undergarments are worn. Stockings are unknown except for some short socks which are worn in the winter.

At dress-up occasions anklets decorate the feet aside from the usual earrings, necklaces, bracelets and forehead ornaments.

An evening dress for rich ladies, called Garara, again featured flared trousers. Twelve yards of material for drappings are often used in the trousers alone. A full overskirt and fitted bodice completed this particular costume.

Remarkings on western dance customs, Miss Hakim said that men and women in her country never dance together at a party. Women entertain in groups or solo and their dance always tells a story. However, lessons must be taken for these demonstrations in which hands, feet, body, and head participate. The speaker admitted that only professionals can unfold the stories that are being danced.

SALLY'S SALLIES



"Skip your market losses, dear; let's hear about your profits."

HISTORIC SITE

The first chapel at the famous shrine of St. Anne de Beupre 20 miles east of Quebec was built by shipwrecked French sailors in 1638.

Mud Puddles Urged For Playgrounds

RED ROCK, Ont. (CP) — Mud puddles should be installed in playgrounds, says parks commissioner Thomas W. Thompson of Metropolitan Toronto.

"Mothers will probably scream if a recreation committee installs a mud puddle for children to play in. I say 'let them.' This will give the child an opportunity to use his or her imagination, and clothes can be washed."

"Children are endowed with a great imagination. They should be 'allowed to express themselves' and a mud puddle is a most welcome sight for any child."

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cinnamon
Bake in mod. hot oven,
375°, 15 to 20 mins.
Remove from pans at
once. Yield: 12 muffins.

Combine

1 well-beaten egg
3/4 c. well-drained
canned crushed
pineapple
1/2 c. syrup from
pineapple
1/2 c. milk
1/4 c. cooking oil
1/4 tsp. vanilla

Make a well in flour mixture and add liquids all at once. Stir just until dry ingredients are moistened - do not over-mix. Three-quarters fill greased muffin cups.

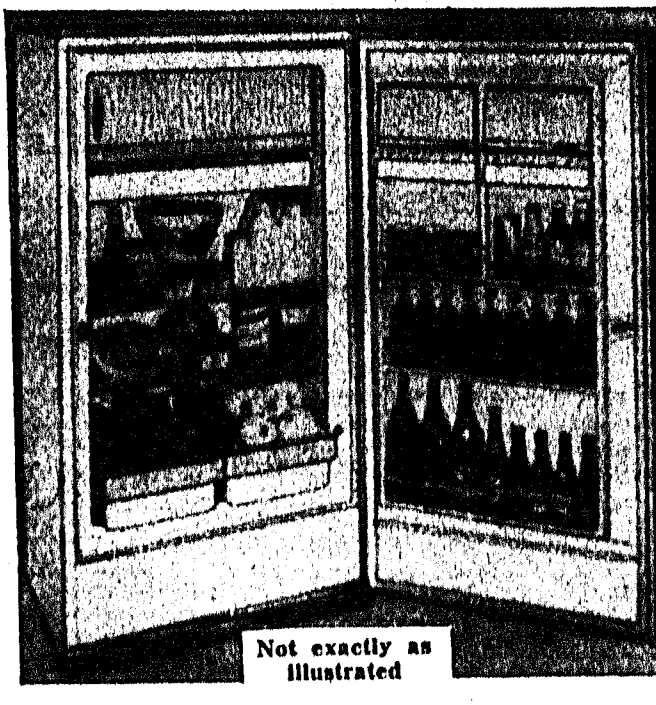


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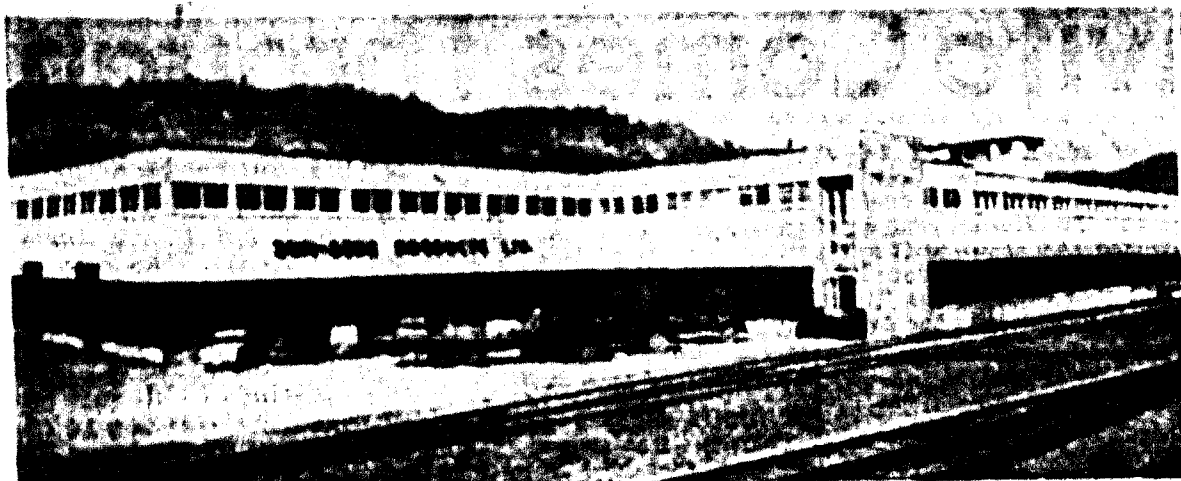
Lady Garner, charming wife of the United Kingdom High Commissioner Sir Saville Garner, who is a distinguished visitor here. After spending the day in Kelowna, they will travel to Penitence Thursday, where Sir Saville is scheduled to address the Board of Trade. They return here Friday, driving to Vernon later in the day.

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KOREAN THEATRE SEOUL (Reuters) — South Korea's first open-air theatre will be built in the form of an ancient Greek theatre in downtown Seoul. Cost of the theatre, which has 10 semi-circular levels with a seating capacity of 500, will be about \$77,000, which includes a \$45,000 contribution from the Rockefeller Foundation of New York.

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Advertising companies are always out for new gimmicks to cover the largest number of consumers, possible, but for the super-cautious health addict here is an item well worth reading: A U.S. pill manufacturer claims that each cigarette smoked neutralizes 50 per cent of an adult's minimum daily requirement of Vitamin C.

The company's ad goes on, of course, to advertise its own vitamin C tablet that is supposed to neutralize the neutralizing effect of smoking.

"There's no need to stop smoking," it says, "just be sure to take our tablets."

The ad only quotes "a medical report" as source for its information. Whether it is correct, is not known.

VITAMIN JUICE

But for those who don't want to take any chances, vitamin C is available in a far more palatable form than tablets—in Sun-Rype fruit juices.

Sparkling Cider Is Rated "Tops"

When it was reported a couple of months ago that an airline company was serving on its trans-Canada flights an apple cider produced in eastern Canada, the Okanagan cider industry was slightly shocked.

"I am surprised—I'll check into it at once," was the reaction of R. P. Walrod, general manager of Sun-Rype Products.

The uproar subsided when it was found that the so-called cider was a beverage with less than one per cent alcohol content and could hardly be compared with the six per cent B.C. product.

To understand the shock this report produced, one must know the jealousy with which Sun-Rype guards its claim to turning out the only true sparkling cider in Canada.

One of the company's reasons for protecting the name of its cider is the acclaim it has won abroad. In other countries it is probably known as "Canadian cider" and a second product from this country might create confusion.

TOP RATING

In Switzerland this year, Okanagan cider got top rating in a blind taste panel in competition against European ciders.

Dr. Hans Luthe, assistant director of the Swiss federal experimental station at Wädenswil, sent word that the B.C. cider has a fresh, natural flavor that European processors have not yet realized.

The cider was developed at the federal research centre here, and is produced for Sun-Rype, grower-owned processing plant.

Sparkling ciders is now available in liquor stores in B.C., Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

SUN-RYPE HAS PATENT RIGHTS

Sun-Rype Products Ltd. has patent rights on the opalescent apple juice process, and other companies are finding it worth the money to copy it.

Arrangements are being made with a large firm in New York state to pack opalescent juice under their own brand but using the Sun-Rype process.

Curtiss Bros. of Rochester, New York, are now test marketing a trial pack of opalescent juice produced from McIntosh and Baldwins. It is expected that the firm will produce a much larger pack this fall.

Another firm in Ontario is also using the Sun-Rype process.

ject to regulations of both department of agriculture and food and drug inspectors.

"Some consumers apparently don't realize there is a difference between a drink and a juice."

"Concentrate, flavoring, sugar, acid and a lot of water can be put together to give an acceptable product. It may look and taste like true juice, but where are the vitamins and minerals?"

He went on to point out that apple juice has a guaranteed level of Vitamin C. This level was set during wartime as giving roughly the daily requirement of Vitamin C.

The drinks are not uniform and are generally lower in vitamin C content than juices, he said.

He claimed that "many of the

new drinks are competing solely on the basis of price."

"Flavor and wholesomeness are not their selling points!"

To fight this competition, the Canadian Horticultural Council has petitioned the federal government to set standards for the drinks. A minimum content of pure fruit juice and a uniformly higher level of Vitamin C have been suggested.

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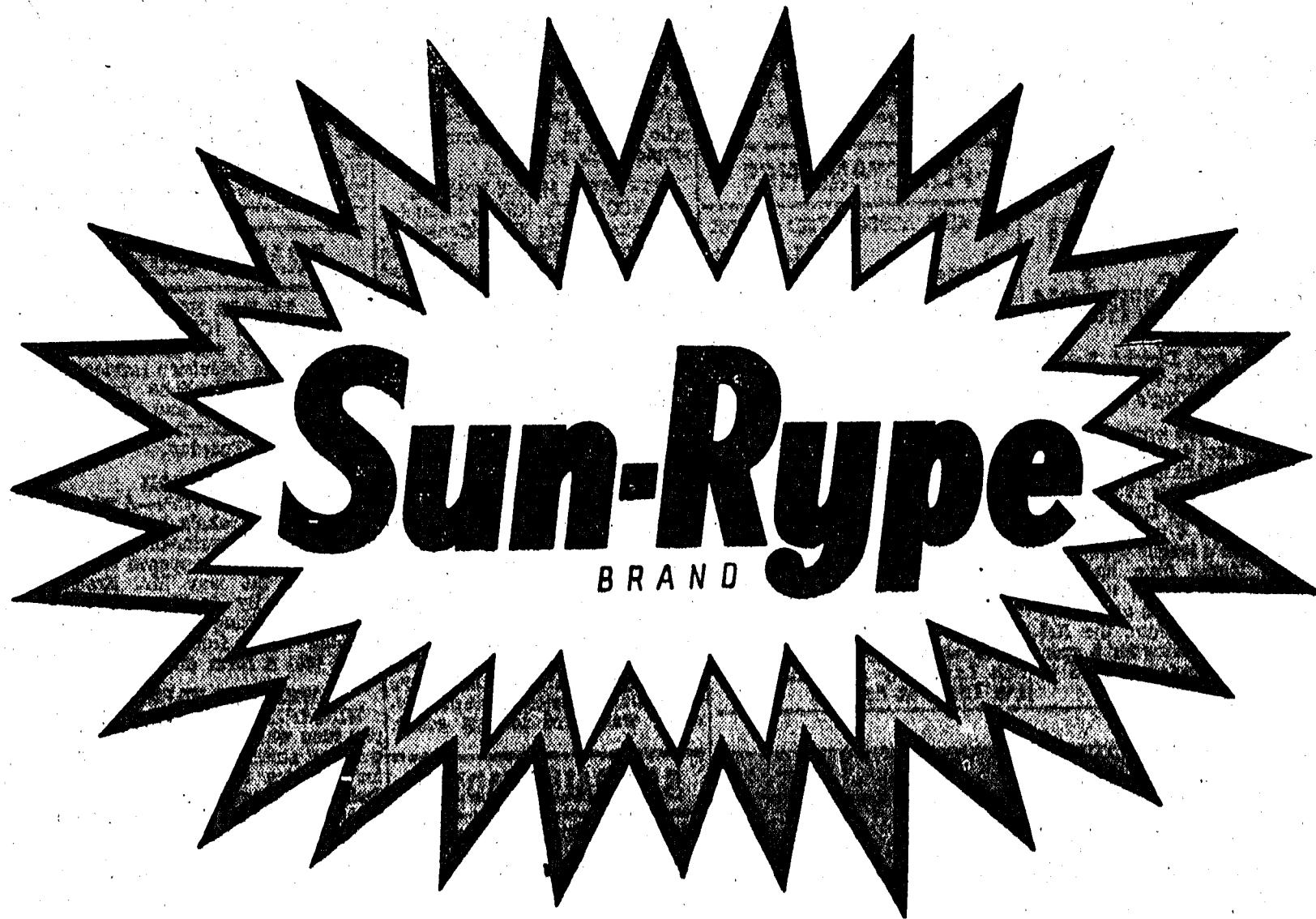


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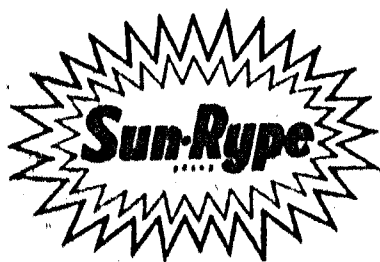
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Box 40, Kelowna, B.C.
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8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. daily
Monday to Saturday.

Deaths

DONIS - Passed away in the Kelowna Hospital on Tuesday, Carl Donis, of 2002 Ethel St., aged 75 years. Surviving Mr. Donis is his loving wife Ann, two sons, John and Earl in Fort St. John, B.C., and two daughters, Agnes (Mrs. R. Pomroy) in Fort St. John and Mayne (Mrs. Rueben Taylor) in Dawson Creek, B.C. 13 grandchildren, and one great grandchild. The remains of the late Mr. Donis is being forwarded on Thursday to Fort St. John, B.C., for burial. Day's Funeral Service Ltd. is in charge of the arrangements.

Funeral Homes

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Our aim is to be worthy of your confidence.

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Floor Sanders - Paint Sprayers
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B & B PAINT SHOP LTD.
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MRS. GINETTA NATHAN
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Representing
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WINFIELD 6-2774
VERNON Linden 2-7410
OYAMA Liberty 8-3580
ARMSTRONG Lincoln 6-2786
ENDERBY Tennyson 8-7386
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In Memoriam

McDOWELL

In loving memory of
Johnny, a dear son and
brother, who passed away May
11, 1961.
It is only goodnight dear son
I will see you again in the
morning
At the dawn of a beautiful day,
—Always remembered and
loved, Mom, Dad and
Family.

JOHN (Scotty) McDOWELL
In loving memory of my dear
cousin, Johnny, who passed away
on May 11, 1961.
Sunshine fades and shadows
fall
But sweet remembrance out-
lasts all.
—lovingly remembered by
his cousin Iris.

Card Of Thanks

CHISHOLM - We wish to ex-
press our sincere thanks to the
many friends and neighbours for
their kindness, sympathy and
lovely floral offerings at the loss
of a loving wife and sister.
Special thanks to Rev. Warren,
Dr. Stuart and nurses of the Kel-
owna General Hospital.
—Elmer Chisholm and
Jean Liefke.

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HAVE YOU A DATE WITH THE
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er. Christening gowns from \$4.95.
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FASHION SHOW BY LADIES'
Auxiliary to the Aquatic Associa-
tion May 18, morning and even-
ing. Fashions by Eleanor Mack.
Th. S. W. 237

OKANAGAN VALLEY MUSICAL
Festival Associations annual gen-
eral meeting will include elec-
tion of officers for three year
term; report on recent festival
and past three years activities.
You are welcome to attend at 8
p.m. in the Library on the 18th.

BAKE SALE

MAY 14 - 2 P.M.
at I.G.A.
in aid of
6th KELOWNA CUBS AND
SCOUTS CAMP FUND

\$100.00 JACKPOT

MUST BE WON
at the
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BINGO
TONIGHT
8:00 P.M.
EVERBODY WELCOME
All Proceeds Go Towards
Children's Programme

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THERE WILL ALWAYS BE A
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Searle, RR 1, Winfield, B.C.

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FOR ALL YOUR CEMENT
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2 LARGE ROOM BASEMENT
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NISHED. 2 room bachelor suite.
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2 or 3 bedrooms, large living-
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quiet street. Available now.
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Furnished or unfurnished. Please
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trance. Available June 1. Apply
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Wanted To Rent

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Close to sand beach, ash and mahogany cabinet kitchen, 220
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property, safe sandy beach,
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lot close to school and shopping
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MODERN 3 BEDROOM HOME,
basement, gas heating, fully
landscaped with fruit trees, 1
block from Safeway. Only
\$13,500, will consider terms.
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Older two storey home on
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from Safeway, which could
easily be converted to a du-
plex. Four rooms and bath up,
with two bedrooms, living
room, dining room, kitchen
and bath down. Part base-
ment. Heating by automatic
gas furnace. House wired for
220 volt. 75 foot frontage lot.
Very close to school. This
property would net the owner
10% when converted. Full
price only \$11,000, with \$3500
down. Bal. to be arranged.
M.L.S.

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TWO BEDROOM HOME
Stucco exterior, plaster in-
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sewer and water with full
plumbing; 220V electricity; in-
sulation. Garage. Full price
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TED (Gent) seed potatoes. For
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Property For Sale

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BUY BY QUALITY - NOT BY PRICE

Bankhead Crescent. Full basement, G.E. oil furnace, finished
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smart fireplace, dining room, kitchen with counter stove and
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N.H.A. Payments just \$55.42 per month.

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GE REFRIGERATOR, 10 CU.
ft.; Kenmore electric range, both
in good condition; also several
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automatic Winchester rifle. Ap-
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er, good condition; \$149; G.E.
36" range with deepwell cooker,
\$49; combination coal and gas
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FINANCING A CAR? BEFORE
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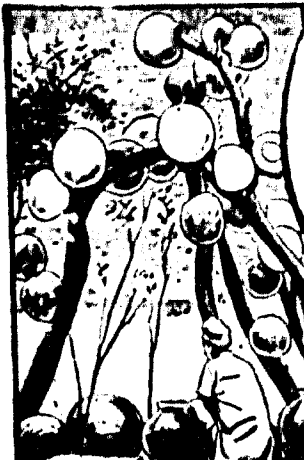
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For larger sizes - vacation
wardrobe cleverly designed to
minimize

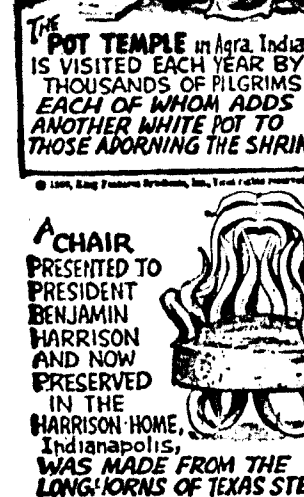


BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley



PAULINE AND MARY GROSSMAN SISTERS OF NEW YORK CITY MARRIED TWO MEN NAMED LAGER AND BEER



POT TEMPLE in India is visited each year by thousands of pilgrims. Each of whom adds another white turban to those adorning the shrine

HUBERT

By Winger



Smallpox Vaccination And Proper Care Of It

By Herman N. Bandes, M.D.

Vaccination against smallpox is required of children in most communities before they enter school. Many doctors recommend that this vaccination be given when a child is about six months old and certainly by the time he is one year.

DO IT NOW

Since it takes some time for immunity to develop after the vaccination is given, I strongly suggest that you do not wait too long to provide your own infants with this essential protection.

Smallpox vaccinations must be given again later in life. Ask your doctor when he thinks it is advisable.

And here are a few good rules to follow when your child is vaccinated.

WHEN IT "TAKES"

The vaccination will require no special care until there is evidence that it is effective. We call this a "take."

Generally, a "take" will appear on the fourth or fifth day after the vaccination is administered. Evidence that the vaccination has taken is the appearance of a small blister.

APPLY DRESSING

When this blister appears, apply a three-by-three-inch sterile gauze dressing to the site and change it each day. The dressing should comprise about four or five layers of gauze.

Fasten it in place with two

quarter-inch strips of adhesive tape, one at each end of the bandage. The tape strips should not extend more than half-way around the arm.

HELPFUL TIP

Here's a tip I think you might find helpful:

Instead of applying the tape over the dressing, fasten a short strip of cloth to each end of the tape near the dressing. In this way, you can tie the cloth strips to hold the dressing in place, thus saving the youngster from the sometimes painful experience of having the tape ripped from his arm each time you change the bandage.

Saturate each new dressing by pouring half a teaspoonful of pure alcohol on the gauze.

KEEP IT DRY

Be sure you don't get the vaccination wet until the scab falls off. Usually, this will occur in about five or six weeks.

Since scratching may lead to increased scarring, it is suggested that you keep long sleeves on the child until the scab disappears.

If the child should develop a fever, as sometimes happens, it is best to consult your doctor.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

R. C. C.: Can there be any ill effects from using too much saccharin and mayonnaise?

Answer: Saccharin, in the usual amount consumed in an average diet, is generally thought to be harmless.

Mayonnaise is rich in fat and

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By E. JAY BECKER

(Top Record Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

North dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ A 10 8	♠ 4 3	♥ K Q 5	♥ 8 3
♦ A K 6 4	♦ 8 3	♣ 7 5 3 2	♣ 9 6 2
♣ 7 5	♣ 4 3	♠ A 5	♠ 10 7
♥ J 7 6 4	♥ 8 3	♦ Q 10 7	♦ J 8 4
♠ J 9 5 2	♠ Q 10 9	♣ 9 6 2	♣ 7 5 3 2

The bidding:
North East South West
1♠ Pass 1♠ Pass
4♠ Pass 4♠ Pass

Opening lead—four of hearts. This hand comes from a duplicate pair game. At most tables a final contract of six spades was reached and 12 tricks were easily made when only a heart was lost.

In the sequence shown, North's jump to four spades stated, in effect, that even though South's initial spade response might be based on only six points, a game was in the cards. With this in mind, South bid a slam, since he had values considerably beyond those North could expect.

But at several tables an effort was made to obtain the extra ten points so important in duplicate play, and the final

contract became six notrump. This undertaking proved much harder to negotiate.

Most of the declarers at six notrump went down one when they won the heart lead and ran the spades and diamonds in succession. When the latter suit failed to break favorably, they wound up with only 11 tricks.

One declarer made six notrump by executing a squeeze. When a heart was opened by West, this declarer allowed East to win the trick with the queen.

The purpose in ducking was to put South in the position where all the remaining tricks were his except for one, whereas if South had won the opening lead, he would have had all the remaining tricks except for two. Squeezes generally don't operate successfully unless declarer first brings himself to a position where he has only one loser left.

A heart was returned. South took the ace and cashed five spade tricks. When the last spade was led, this was the situation:

NORTH		EAST	
♠ A K 6 4	♠ 4 3	♥ K 5 2	♥ 8 3
♦ J 9 5 2	♦ Q 10 9	♣ 7 5 3 2	♣ 9 6 2
♠ A 5	♠ 10 7	♦ Q 10 7	♦ J 8 4
♣ 9 6 2	♣ 7 5 3 2	♠ A 5	♠ 10 7
♥ J 7 6 4	♥ 8 3	♦ Q 10 9	♦ J 8 4

The spade lead put West out of commission. He could not discard effectively.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

FOR TOMORROW

Fine aspects promise a lively and stimulating day. You should find ample reward for well-managed endeavors and may even reach a seemingly unattainable goal through the good offices of another.

Evening vibrations favor social activities and community affairs; should also inspire those engaged in creative and intellectual pursuits.

FOR THE BIRTHDAY

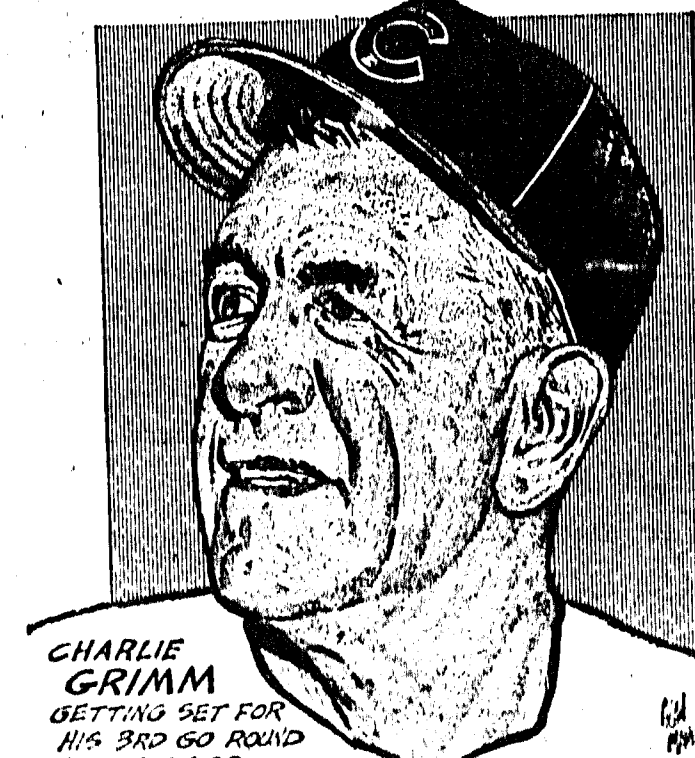
If tomorrow is your birthday, your horoscope indicates that 1960 could well mark a pivotal point in your life from an occupational standpoint. Changes for success in both old and new

ventures will be limited only by your own ambition and the will to take advantage of opportunities not only obviously available but those which you ferret out for yourself. So get in there and pitch.

The period between now and late August, also late November and late December, should mark peak points on your financial graph, and December could be notable for an excellent piece of news which would help you to solidify gains and make expansive plans for future security. Watch health and avoid nervous tension during October however.

A child born on this day will be artistically inclined, highly ethical and dependable.

BACK HOME AGAIN - - By Alan Maver



CHARLIE GRIMM
GETTING SET FOR HIS 3RD GO-ROUND AS CHICAGO CUBS MANAGER. THE CLUB WON PENNANTS DURING EACH OF HIS TWO PREVIOUS TENURES—

BUT IT HASN'T BEEN IN THE 3rd DIVISION SINCE CHARLIE WAS BOSS IN 1946. MUCH OF HIS HOPE FOR GETTING BACK THERE IS BASED ON THE ACQUISITION OF RICHIE ASHBURN AND FRANK THOMAS AND THE BELIEF THEY'LL RE-1959 FORM.

cholesterol and should be used in moderation and not at all if you are overweight.

OLD AND NEW
BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—Golden-robed Buddhist monks said prayers over a new airplane to mark inauguration of woman that unless she left \$16 the Thai International Airways on a window sill they would here. The new line will operate spread unpleasant stories about her, and they were caught when they tried to pick up the money.

YOUNG DELINQUENTS

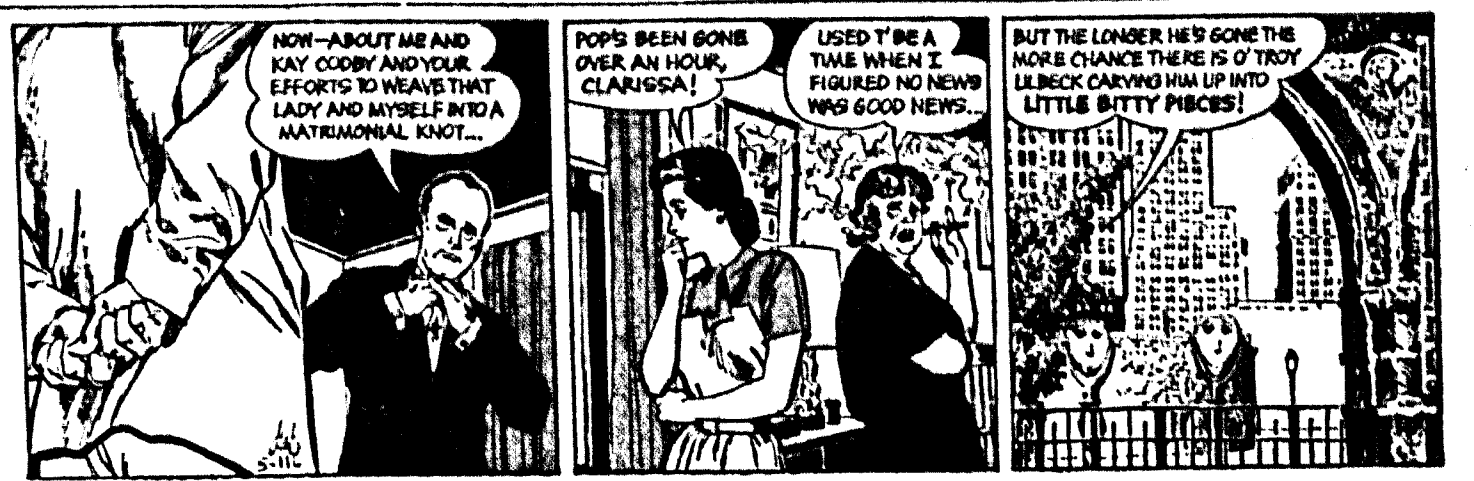
MENESTRE, Italy (AP)—Police arrested three boys, aged 10, 12 and 13, on charges of attempted blackmail to get money for ice cream and comic books. Police said the boys wrote to a plane to mark inauguration of woman that unless she left \$16 the Thai International Airways on a window sill they would here. The new line will operate spread unpleasant stories about her, and they were caught when they tried to pick up the money.

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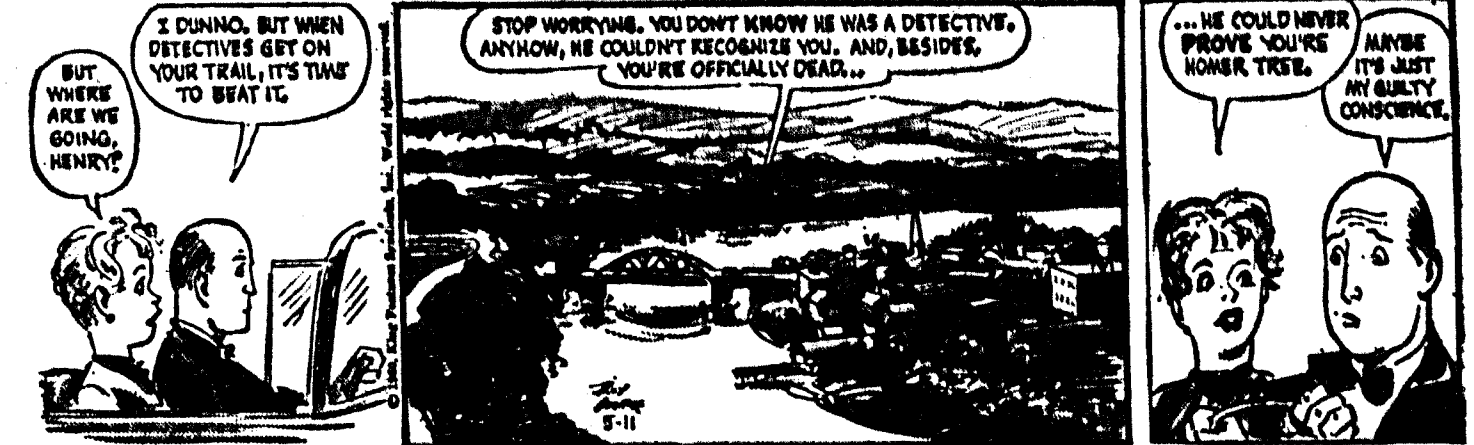
VIVID ART
STE. BLAISE, France (AP)—Jean Cocteau, painter, poet and film director, has decorated a new chapel near the Fontaine bleau forest with stained glass windows in soft blue and green tones. One shows a cat with a malicious eye watching a bald headed angel.

FRENCH CARS
PARIS (AP)—One in nine Frenchmen owns a motorcar compared with one in 10 last year, the government reports. Total of motor vehicles in France not including motorcycles and scooters, is estimated at 7,198,000, a 10-per-cent increase over last year.

JULIET JONES



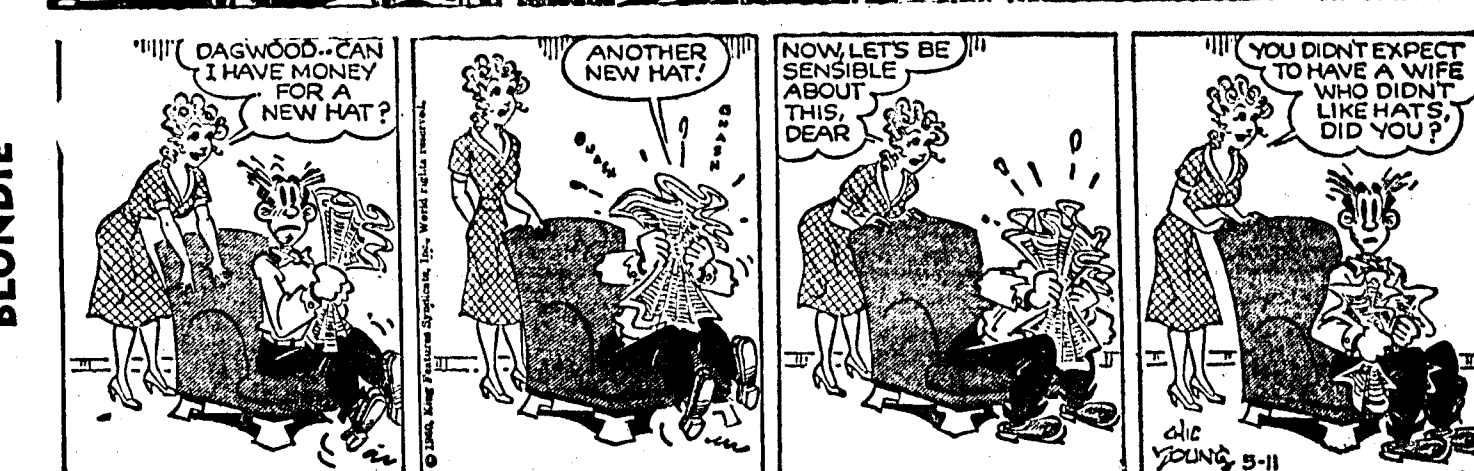
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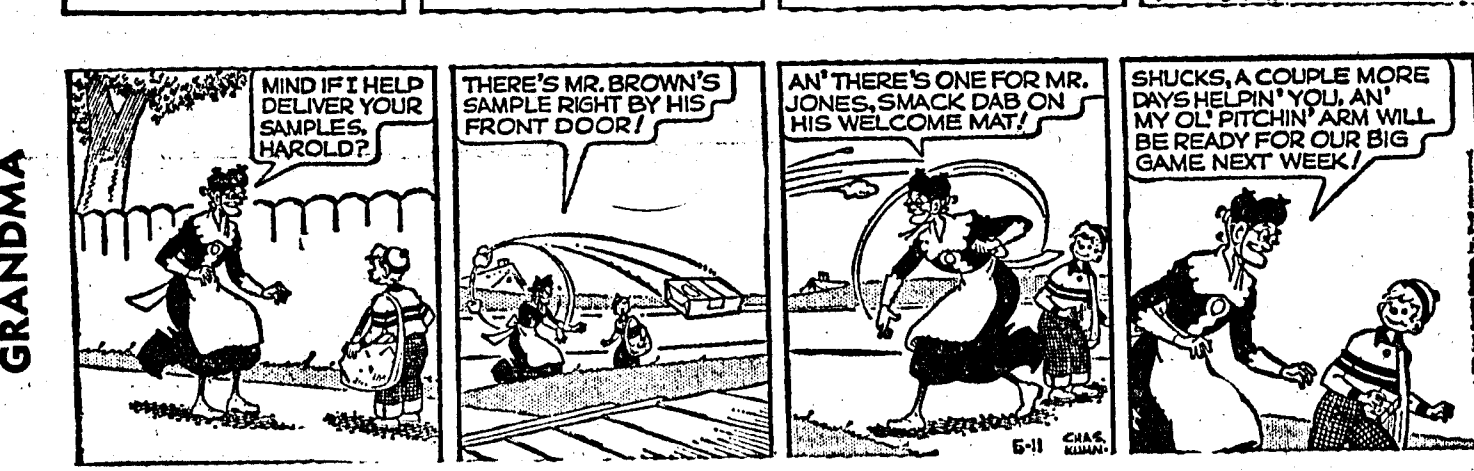
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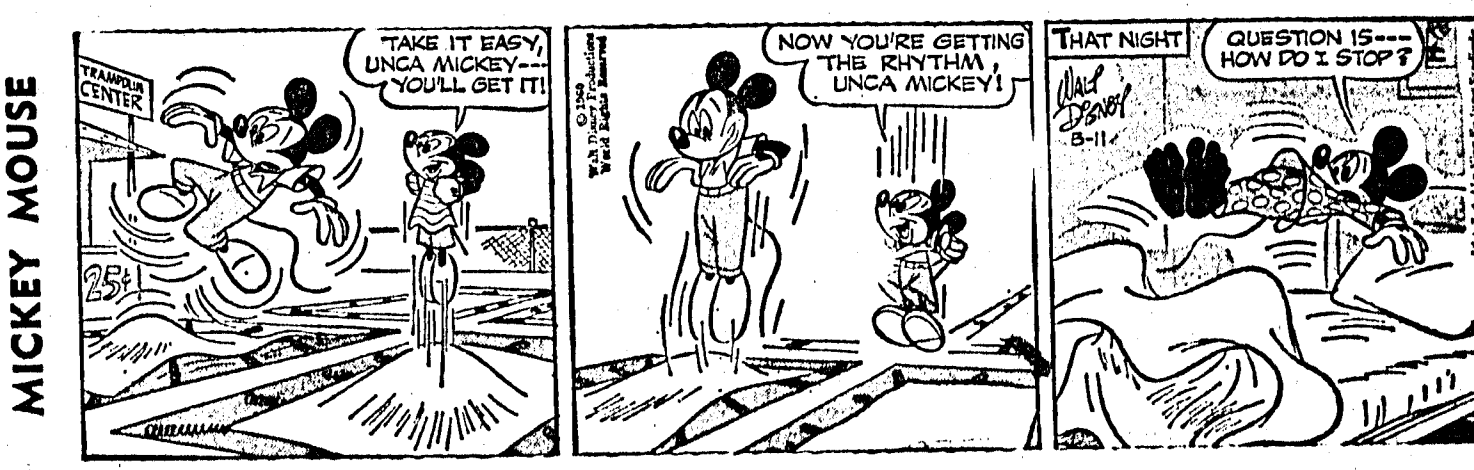
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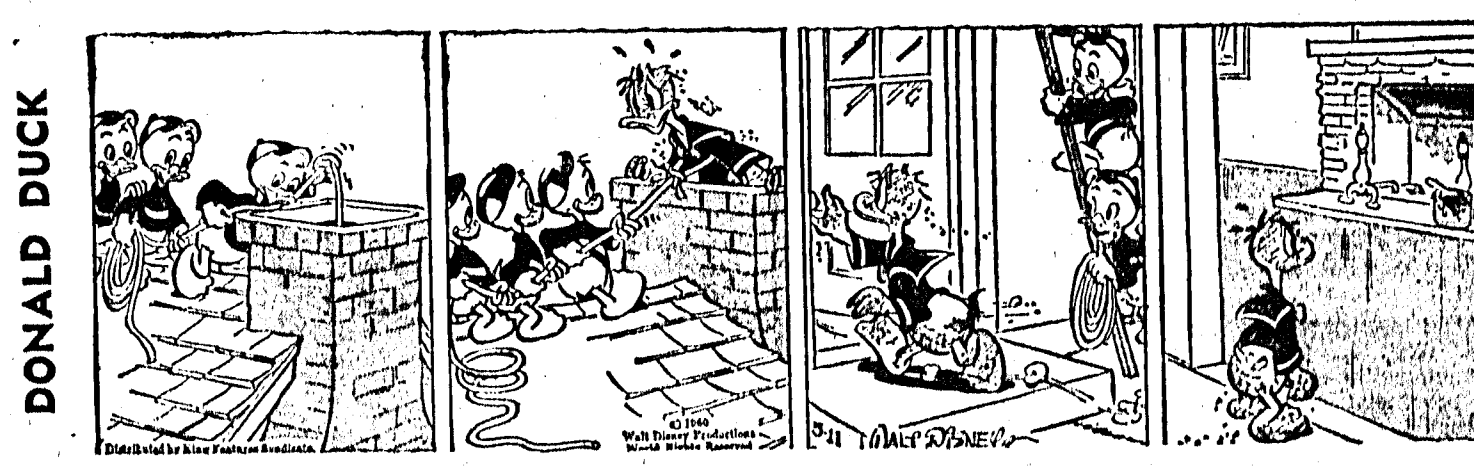
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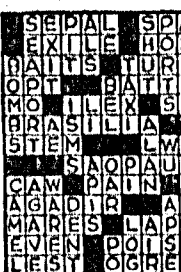


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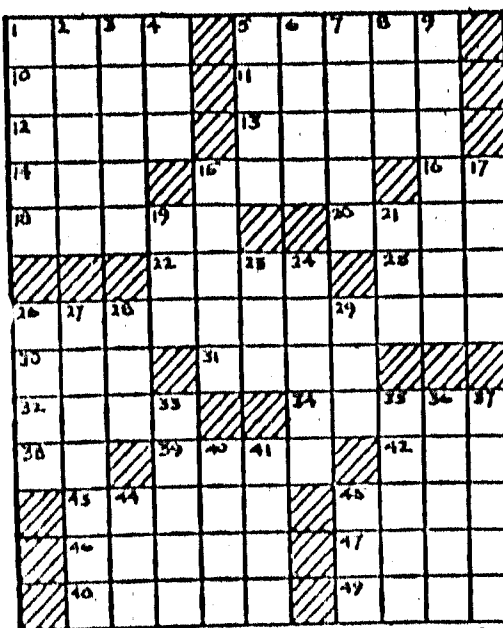


DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- Rabbit's tail
 - Irish city
 - Excellent (colloq.)
 - Yellow earth
 - Win
 - Harangue
 - Vaudiville skit
 - Beef (colloq.)
 - King of Bashan
 - A Valentino portrayal
 - Girl's name
 - Genuine
 - Roman house god
 - Scene of 1960 winter Olympics
 - Belonging to us
 - Identical
 - Discover
 - Not asleep
 - Hewing tool
 - Communists
 - Peace (L)
 - Japanese seaport
 - Branches (biol.)
 - Stop watch
 - Frozen deserts
 - Hub out
 - Finest DOWN
 - Medieval tales
 - Football trainer
 - Join



Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
IS LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three E's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, hyphens and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation
C JIGHTP OMYE MV ONMPDXN.
DMME JCANG CKK JXY MYX-
TKNKX

Yesterday's Cryptogram: OH MOTHER OF A MIGHTY RACE, YET LOVELY IN THY YOUTHFUL GRACE! — BRYANT.



V-E DAY COMMEMORATED

French president Charles de Gaulle places a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier at the Arc de Triomphe in Paris on the 15th anniversary of V-E Day in the Second World War. Similar observances took place elsewhere. (AP Wirephoto)

New Zealand's Economy Undergoing Big Change

WELLINGTON (Reuters) — A big change is taking place in the economy of New Zealand.

For years, the Dominion's income and labor force have been based on its primary industries — products of the land and the sea. Now, to absorb a population of 3,000,000 expected by 1974 — the 1956 census recorded 2,200,000 people — plans are being made to develop industry.

The land will require some of the additional labor but industry is expected to have to use the bulk of the new residents.

EARLY INDUSTRY

Manufacturing, particularly in the main centres, is by no means

A recent development. From the earliest days, the cities had industries. For a start, they were mainly for processing primary products, but even by 1900 there was a fair measure of diversity. Real progress came at the end of the depression in the 1930s, with a widening scope and marked increases in production. Factories proved of immense value to the country during the Second World War.

The end of the war was followed by further developments in factory construction and installation of new machinery and today New Zealand has more than 10,000 manufacturing units, employing nearly a quarter of the country's labor force.

The country is fortunate that the main expansion of manufacturing came rather later than elsewhere in the world, for there is a high proportion of new factories with the most modern plant and machinery. Development of hydro-electric power has been a potent factor in the Dominion's industrial growth. Until the war, there was ample available in both North and South Islands at rates comparing favorably with those in more industrial countries.

WAR RESTRICTIONS

But the war curtailed deliveries of generating equipment and at the same time brought heavier demands.

Then followed years of restrictions, but the disappearance in the South Island with the opening of New Zealand's biggest power station, Roxburgh, in July, 1958.

Its wealth of power leads the South Island to hope that it will attract new industries. An \$11,200,000 cotton mill has been built at Nelson and there are projects for a \$280,000,000 aluminum industry in the lakes district.

Meanwhile, in the North Island active steps are being taken to attract industry.

On the world markets, New Zealand is best known as an exporter of farm, forest, and marine products, both as raw materials and in processed form.

Now, however, it is producing a diversity of goods in its manufacturing industries, many of them available for export.

PRAIRIE BRIEFS

FIVE-YEAR SENTENCE
SASKATOON (CP) — Edward Gagnon was sentenced Tuesday to five years in Prince Albert Penitentiary after a Queen's bench jury found him guilty of possessing narcotics for purposes of trafficking.

EMERGENCY TELEPHONE
EDMONTON (CP) — The city of Edmonton expects to have 94 emergency telephone boxes in operation within a month. Sixty-eight of them will be in the downtown area. Some of the telephones were opened for calls Tuesday.

DETAILS ANNOUNCED
REGINA (CP) — Maximum grant a municipality can receive from the provincial government under a Municipal Water Assistance Act will be \$75,000. This figure is given in regulations under the act published in the Saskatchewan gazette.

SEEDING STARTS
REGINA (CP) — Cool drying winds throughout Saskatchewan last week have enabled many farmers to start seeding operations. General seeding in most of the province is expected to be in full swing this week.

Stone Seat Commemorates Voyage Of Nova Scotians

AUCKLAND (CP) — Descendants of pioneers who came to New Zealand from Nova Scotia in the Brigantine Spray in 1837 have built a stone seat at Matheson Bay, about 40 miles north of Auckland, to commemorate the migration.

The seat bears a commemorative plaque which sets out the following details of the voyage: "We remember voyage of Brigantine Spray, 107 tons, Nova Scotia to Auckland, 1837. Ninety-seven passengers, plus crew, also captain Duncan and Angus Matheson, owners and builders of the Spray. Established homes and shipbuilding yard in this bay, 1839-60. Reunion of descendants, 1959." A bronze plaque also bears the names of the families who travelled in the Spray: "Cameron, Campbell, Finlayson, McLennan, McLean, McLeod, McMillan, McMatheson, Munro, Stuart and Urquhart."

The Matheson brothers built many schooners on the beach in front of the homestead at Matheson Bay, including the Three Cheers which had the reputation of being the fastest ship in the trade to the South Sea Islands. Today the old Homestead, built of timber nearly 100 years old, is still in sound condition.

The Memorial seat was built following a reunion of descendants last year and was unveiled at a picnic luncheon at the bay in which many descendants again gathered.

WORLD BRIEFS

MUSICAL TREATS

MOSCOW (AP) — President Eisenhower is going to give Premier Khrushchev and Soviet officials some musical treats on his visit in June. The pianist Van Cliburn will play at a reception to be given by Eisenhower, and Metropolitan Opera star Roberta Peters and violinist Isaac Stern will also be on hand for performances.

RAIN EASES DANGER
HALIFAX (CP) — For the second consecutive day, no forest fires were reported in Nova Scotia Tuesday. Hot, dry weather caused a heavy rash of fires in the province last weekend. Rain fell on the province Tuesday.

STUDENTS PUNISHED
NEW YORK (AP) — Eight college students from Turkey who took part in a demonstration here in sympathy with the Turkish student uprising have had their student exchange privileges revoked, it was reported Tuesday. A spokesman for the Turkish educational attaché confirmed that letters have been sent to the students but would say only that the reason is a secret.

HIDDEN MARK
LONDON (CP) — The meridian line—the line of zero longitude—marked on the wall of Greenwich Observatory is to be tidied up. Visitors have complained that overgrown shrubbery obscures it.

FLEE CASTRO REGIME
MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Eight young Cubans who claim they fled Cuban Premier Fidel Castro's regime were rescued by a United States Coast Guard vessel Tuesday after their 20-foot boat ran out of gas in the Gulfstream 35 miles south of Miami. They identified themselves as members of an anti-Communist youth movement.

BANDA RETURNS
BLANTYRE, Nyasaland (Reuters) — Negro nationalist leader Dr. Hastings Banda was greeted by 11,000 singing and cheering followers Tuesday on his return from visits to the United States, Britain and other African countries. Banda told a press conference that he had been "amazed" by the welcome he received in Britain not only from Labor and Liberal party members but from Conservatives as well.

LONG TERM ENDS
BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Jimmie Houston Davis became the 41st governor of Louisiana Tuesday in ceremonies that ended the colorful term of Earl K. Long. The 58-year-old country music singer vowed in a brief inaugural talk to make a stubborn stand against racial integration.

HIGH AND DRY
HAMILTON, Ont. (CP) — The 8,000-ton Mexican freighter Esther Schulte was a helpless vessel Tuesday after longshoremen unloaded part of her iron cargo. The cargo, all taken from the after section of the ship, left the stern high in the air, the propeller six feet out of

water. It took two tugs four hours to move the ship one mile where the remainder of the cargo was unloaded, returning her equilibrium.

GIVE FORMAL NOTICE

LONDON (AP) — The newly independent west African nation of Ghana formally notified the Commonwealth Tuesday it will become a republic within the Commonwealth July 1. It will recognize Queen Elizabeth as symbolic head of the British-led group but not as its sovereign.

TUG SINKS

LOTBINIERE, Que. (CP) — A 100-foot long British tugboat, the Melanie Fair, struck a reef and sank Tuesday in the St. Lawrence River at Portneuf, 30 miles above Quebec City. The 13 crew members were saved by another tugboat. The Melanie Fair was proceeding without a river pilot, it was reported.

150 YEARS

NORWICH, Ont. (CP) — Municipal departments, service clubs and private citizens have combined efforts for the 150th anniversary celebrations of this village near Woodstock. Events from July 29 to Aug. 1 include a parade, beauty competition, midway and stage show and a beard-growing contest.

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